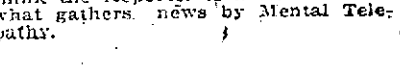


from allied countries preferred charges
from allied countries preferred charges
by Germany.

Washington.—The total cost of the war to all belligerents was placed at \$193,000,000,000 by Secretary Baker.—

further notice.

what gathers. news by Mental Tele-
pathy.



News About Folks

Clubs Society Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dulin entertained at their home, 502 South Pine street, in honor of Mr. Dulin's brother, Walter Dulin. The evening was spent in dancing. Luncheon was served at midnight. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Brant, Mrs. Andrew Bennett, Mrs. Catherine Cressie, Miss Mildred McGavock, the James Mabel and Mrs. Bennett, and James Cochran, all of Beloit, and Miss Cora Jakoske, Menasha.

Imitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, 325 Court street, for the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Victor H. Emery, Madison, Ontario, Canada, Saturday, Feb. 16.

A Valentine party will be given at the state school for the blind, this evening. Miss Elizabeth Hooper is the hostess. Seven young women will be her guests. They are invited to a dinner at 6 o'clock. The party will be held in the large gymnasium swimming tank at the school.

Mrs. William Sherer, 238 Madison street, entertained 12 friends at a luncheon today, at the Grand hotel. The spring flower decorations, in the afternoon the party adjourned to the Sherer home, Madison street, where the game of bridge was played. Mrs. John P. Swannick, Chicago, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Charles Gage, Court street, gave an afternoon tea, Wednesday. Several women were invited for the afternoon to meet her mother, Mrs. E. E. Jousset, Palmyra, who is a guest this week.

Mrs. Arthur Fisher, North Terrace street, entertained on Monday afternoon eight friends at a thimble party. A tea was served at 6:30. The affair was given for Miss Eliza Steadman, who is visiting friends in Janesville.

Mrs. J. Q. Timmons, Jackson street, was hostess to sixteen guests this afternoon. The guests who are members of a card club played bridge. Mrs. Timmons served supper at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. A. H. Klenow, 731 Garfield avenue, invited a sewing club, of which she is a member for this afternoon. The guests met at 2:30. Tea was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Philip Revs, 905 Prospect avenue, was hostess to the members of a club, Wednesday. The women played bridge and enjoyed a supper at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. W. Menzies, Division street, will give a silver tea, Monday afternoon. This guests will take their work. These afternoon meetings are held to raise money for the Women's club of the Congregational church and promote sociability among the members.

Mrs. E. O'Brien of the Charlton flats, gave one last Saturday, Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, Bluff street is entertaining at a silver tea this afternoon.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Mrs. John Horn, Jr., entertained Group B of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. George Wright, 418 Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. About 30 were present. A great many

aprons were made during the afternoon, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Isabella Simpson, 153 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason, 403 South Academy street, entertained the S. G. club at their home last evening. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. The first prizes were won by Mrs. T. Miller and Howard Dewey. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Mrs. E. Townsend, 321 South Bluff street, will entertain the women of Circle No. 1 at her home, Friday afternoon, at 2:30.

Friday evening, at 6:30, the Miriam Bible class will give an over-supper at the C. M. E. church. The proceeds of this supper will go towards installing an acousticon in the church. Most of the food for the supper will be donated. It is hoped that they will have a large attendance. Every one is asked to dress as young children, all the young people of the church are expected and everybody is invited. A silver collection will be taken up, to be donated to the sunshine fund of the church.

Mrs. F. M. Hanson, 526 North Washington street, will entertain Group A of the Federated church, Friday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Curtis, Minneapolis, are the guests of Mrs. T. E. Cohen, 127 North Terrace street.

Eight young ladies met at the home of Miss Esther Buggs last evening in a farewell party in honor of Miss Elizabeth Neitzel. Miss Neitzel will leave for Pennsylvania, where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. John Jungblut, 520 Monroe street, underwent an operation, Tuesday, at Mercy hospital. She is reported as doing well.

Miss Nellie Gillispie, Jackson street, who has been ill with the flu, has entirely recovered, and is able to be out.

Mrs. William Sadler, Milwaukee street, is confined to her home with illness. She is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Thomas Spohn, who has been ill at Mercy hospital, is much improved and has returned to her suburban home.

William K. Verherke, Oakshosh, was a business visitor in this city for a few days this week.

W. S. Levering, Minneapolis, is in the city today on business.

A. S. Flagg, Edgerton, was a Wednesday visitor in Janesville.

Mrs. John Decker, Milton avenue, went to Darlington, Wednesday, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Briggs, for a few days.

John Soultman, South Main street, has left on a business trip of several days in northern Wisconsin.

Rush Bullis, who is in the assembly at Madison, from Eau Claire, spent the first of the week in this city with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. David Levin, Brodhead, are spending the week in this city with friends.

The Misses Helen Ryan and Loretta Bennett are Chicago visitors for a part of the week.

Thomas Joyce, Chicago, has returned, after a few days' visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Joyce.

Mrs. O. J. Franklin, North Washington street, has gone to Chicago, where she will spend the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris came up from Chicago today. They will spend several days in town.

Mrs. Richard Valentine, 220 South Second street, returned Monday evening from La Grange, Ill., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Holmes, for several weeks.

Victor Enright, North Bluff street, left Tuesday for Superior, on a three weeks' business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moseley and children, who have been spending a week at the Howard Lee home, have returned.

Mrs. M. J. Marnot, Delavan, was a visitor with friends this week in Janesville.

Mrs. George Caldwell, South Main street, and Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Oakland avenue, are spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Theresa Glasgow has been spending several days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meisel, Milton avenue. She returned to her home in Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Miss Linda Stinson, East street, left this morning for Milwaukee. She will spend two weeks in that city, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Chester Williamson, Milwaukee, who has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffris, St. Lawrence avenue, has returned.

Mr. Gray Morrow returned to Chicago this afternoon after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Roy Merrick has received his honorable discharge from Camp Grant. He has been stationed there for some time. He has had charge of the personnel work. He returned home yesterday.

Laird is home, having been mustered out of the service at Camp Grant. He was in training for several months at Houston, Texas. Before entering the army he was in the employ of the Colvin Baking company.

Sergeant George Dewey visited friends in town yesterday. He has received his discharge from the army and left today for his home in Rice Lake.

Corporal Roy Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eller, Mineral Point avenue, is home, having been discharged from service at Camp Grant. He has been located at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., until he was sent to Camp Grant to receive his discharge.

Ensign Frank C. Blodgett of the navy, who has been stationed on coast service on the Massachusetts coast, has received his honorable discharge. He returned home today.

Credit Given to China.

The English walnut first blossomed in the interior of China, and the chestnut, so plentifully produced in the Atlantic states, made its first appearance from the lower plains of Tibet.

Peaches and persimmons were first known and appreciated in Mongolia, China and Tibet, but through their common use for hundreds of years their origin has been lost and their discovery credited to lands better known.

—World Outlook.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Automobile Collides With Interurban Car

Colliding with the six o'clock interurban car at the corner of Court and Main streets Tuesday afternoon, the auto owned by Louis Kerstel was badly damaged. The rear axle was bent and the auto had to be towed to a garage.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Bureau Gets Jobs For Jobless; Ex-Soldier Now A Restaurant K.P.

(By John B. Chapple.)

"Yes, we meet all types of people in our daily work," said F. J. Schmitt, superintendent of the U. S. Employment Service here, "and we discuss with them their past history, their present circumstances, and their future opportunities. Some are indeed sad tales that are told in an employment manager's office. Others are truly the reverse. For example, yesterday we succeeded in placing a widow, with two small children to support, in a position as housekeeper for a bachelor on a farm, and it would do you good to hear the expressions of gratitude and to see the look of satisfaction on their faces as they left the office recently discharged from Camp Grant. He came here, having been told that there were a number of jobs open in this city. He had only 25 cents in his pocket; still he was smiling. He is now on duty in one of the restaurants, an expert K. P."

"Next came a lad about 18 years old from the northern part of the state. He had been looking for a job without success. We immediately called a nearby farmer on the phone, who agreed to come in for the boy in the morning, but fearing that

someone would beat him to the job, the lad said, 'Never mind. If it's only four miles, I'll walk out tonight.' So in 10 minutes time he was on his way to the job on the farm. I hope he looked tired and worn."

"Such are the cases that come to us daily. A number of soldiers stop here, who come in to inquire about labor conditions in their home locality. Later we have had a number of disabled soldiers seeking information and advice regarding the nature of work that can be done by handicapped men. The handicapped division of the United States Employment Service, has been very successful in finding suitable work for handicapped men and women."

"We are also assisting returning soldiers and sailors in making applications to the board of vocational education, and to the bureau of war risk insurance. The U. S. Employment Service is becoming more popular every day, not only with returning soldiers, but also with civilians seeking employment."

The employees of the local office are putting forth their best efforts to accommodate both the employers and employees.

High School News

The girls gym classes at the high school are progressing nicely with the added freshmen enrollment. The freshmen girls were immediately assigned to classes and are seemingly taking a great interest in the work. The older classes are nightly holding practice in preparation for a series of basketball games which will be played in the near future. It is probable that an "open night" will be held soon in past years to which the families of the girls are invited.

A snappy basketball practice was held by the high team last night. Two strenuous games will be played this week, Broadhead and Freepout, both of the games being played out of the city. Broadhead's team is not exceptionally strong, but the Freepout team is older and have a crack five, so that a tight match can be expected. The players will return from Broadhead Friday night and will probably come home from Freepout Saturday.

At the Father and Son banquet given at the Y. M. C. A. building last evening the Sammie Sisters, an organization composed mostly of high school girls, waited on table. The Sammie Sisters have served on many occasions such as this and have also performed much valuable war work.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. S. C. Burnham.

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Leaders' Club Will Meet at "Y" Tonight

Members of the newly organized "Y" leaders' club will meet tonight for their first gym instruction under Physical Director W. F. Craig. The regular senior gym class will also be held tonight.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

SCHMITT LEAVES FOR LABOR CONFERENCE

Fred J. Schmitt, superintendent of the United States employment bureau, will leave this evening to attend a conference of employment heads at Madison. The conference starts tomorrow and will last until Sunday night. About 30 men from the north, east and southern sections of the state will attend.

Esward Pottet, state superintendent of the employment service, will address the men on the labor problem. Representatives of various industrial concerns will be present to tell their needs to the employment men.

Chamber of Commerce

There were 49 business visitors at the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday.

Two furnished rooms were rented through the office today, and there are several unfilled requests.

An extra stenographer may be added to the office force to take care of the housing campaign literature and tabulation.

The telephone remains a big factor in the work of the chamber. There were 43 calls yesterday.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

CHICAGO CONFERENCE URGES NATION LEAGUE

A platform urging that the peace conference do all in its power to give the beneficial results of the world war has been cabled to Paris, according to Senator John M. Whitehead, who returned yesterday afternoon from the Great Lakes league of nations conference at Chicago.

William Howard Taft was one of the main speakers.

"We have eight Cubans on our hands," he said. "The newly formed governments in Europe will be as helpless as Cuba was without aid. We are in a league of nations now, whether we will admit it or not. We can pull out and close our doors to the noise of Europe. We thought we could keep out of this war. We won't keep out of another one."

"Thousands lie on the soil of France. They thought that those who lived after them would have permanency of peace, and we must provide that future controversies may be stopped."

One hundred and fifty Wisconsin delegates attended the conference. There were a total of 3600 people there. William Eddles, chairman of the state council of defense, and Prof. Ely, Wisconsin, were among the prominent Badger delegates.

Those present from Janesville were Senator John M. Whitehead, appointed honorary delegate by Gov. Philipp, and O. D. Antisdel, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tallman, Dr. Perry Miller, Mrs. George Sutherland and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ford, Mrs. John Rexford, A. C. Huff and Mrs. W. S. Bosworth.

Janesville Dry Goods Co.

22 South River St.

"We Sell It For Less"

BIG AFTER-INVENTORY SALE LASTS BUT A FEW DAYS LONGER

Hundreds of people have been here and secured great values at bargain prices. Don't you want to save some money?

We quote just a few of the special prices in effect during this sale.

Boys' Outing Flannel Waists, 49c and 65c

Girls' Skating Sets, \$2.00 value, 98c

Men's Cotton Sox, regular 25c value, this sale, 17c

Men's Canvas Gloves and Mitts, 15c

Men's Heavy Work Pants, regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 value, this sale, \$1.75

Men's Self Best Corn Cure Shoes, regular \$8, this sale \$5.95

One lot of Ladies' Coats, cloth and velvets, values up to \$13, this sale, \$3.98

Silk Dresses, all colors, special this sale, \$9.75

Georgette Crepe Waists, all colors and sizes, beautifully embroidered, this sale, \$3.98 and \$4.98

FIRING THE SHOT THAT FINISHES NEW METHOD'S BIG SHOE SALE

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to buy shoes at this big close out sale. Now for a rousing END of our QUITTING BUSINESS SALE.

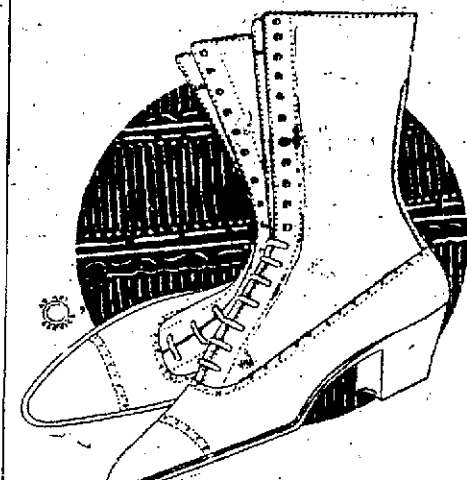
SALE ENDS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15th

"It's a crying shame" to think of buying shoes at Rock Bottom prices when the new prices of shoes are soaring in the air by leaps and bounds, in fact sky rocket high. A Screaming Comet of Bargains now being

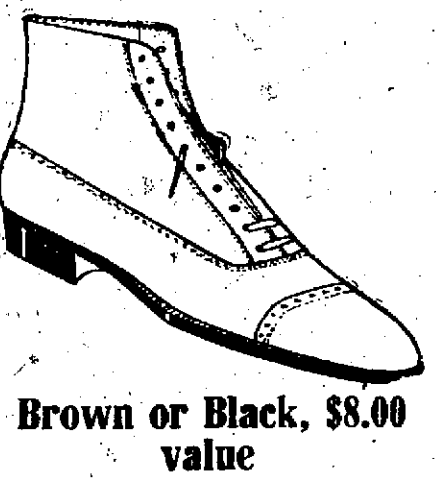
F-O-R-C-E-D O-U-T



Cloth Top, Grey and Brown, \$8.00 value. \$4.95



Brown Kid and Calf, \$10.00 value, \$5.95



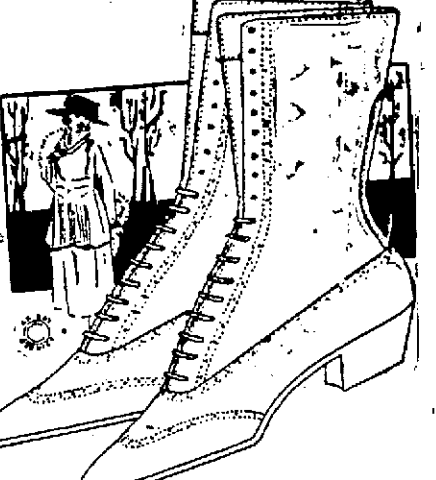
Brown or Black, \$8.00 value \$6.85



Work or Dress special, \$2.95



\$1.00



Military Heel, Black Kid and Calf, \$2.85 UP

NOTICE!

Watch for the new opening date of this store with a complete line of snappy and up-to-date shoes at popular prices.

FRANK & JOHN ROACH.

Take notice as to the many hard earned \$ U can save by attending this big close out sale on the last and final day. COME.

NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS

Hayes Block.

WE HAVE DONE OUR BIT TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

DON'T DON'T

come here next week expecting sale bargains for the sale ends Saturday.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville,
Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Licensed Wire News Report by the
Associated Press

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENING

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
By carrier in Mo.	Tr.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Janesville	50c	\$2.50	\$4.50
Rural routes in Mo.	Tr.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Janesville	50c	\$2.50	\$4.50
Trade territory 50c	Tr.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
By mail 50c	Tr.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
including subscriptions overseas	Tr.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
men in U. S. Service.	Tr.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use of the name of
all news dispatches credited to it,
or otherwise credited in this paper,
and also the local news published
herein.

The Gazette Stands Ready to
Support an Endeavor to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Big-
ger and Better Community.

DEPORT THEM ALL.

Docent, law-abiding Americans wel-
come the announcement that the fed-
eral government is deporting numbers
of alien anarchists who are inciting
strikes and other disturbances
throughout the country. A group of
these trouble-makers has been de-
ported from the United States, and
we are glad to see them go. They did
not plant their feet on free soil and
start their agitation than the welcome
which had been extended to all who
saw the advantages of a free country
began to grow cold. We do not want
them here and we do not have to have
them.

We real Americans are here be-
cause our forefathers had courage
enough to fight for right. They made
sacrifices so that we could enjoy the
liberties of a democracy. Our sons
have just ended a fight to main-
tain that freedom and democracy.
Are we going to stand for a lot of
traitor trouble-makers taking the
rights of our sons and turning our
nation into a disunited turmoil?
Most assuredly we are not. At least
real Americans who believe in the
principles of democracy are not.

It may be a good rhetorical stunt
for sympathizers, who support these
radicals and anarchists, to rant and
rave about taking away freedom of
the press and speech from these
"poor, down-trodden wage slaves"
who come from the scum of Europe,
but it will not kindle a spark of pity
in the hearts of the Americans who
are striving to uphold the traditions
of real freedom. Loud sounding
phrases uttered from a soap box and
puffed from cracked-brained offerings
of the professional theorist will not
bring tears of sympathy to our eyes.

We are not perfect, we people of
the United States. We have our self-
ish interests here, just as other na-
tions have their selfish interests. We
have our profiteers, our cheap pol-
iticians, our petty grafters. But we
do not need any J. W. W. or anar-
chists from Europe to take to work,
to come down to fight and bent upon
striking up trouble, to show us how
to run this country.

Men who cannot be satisfied with \$8
a day as wages, and who have no
other claim upon the United States
than that they adopted it because
they wanted to spread discontent had
better go back from whence they
came and take the pity and the work
accustomed to them. They should
before the world with their presence
among us.

The United States must be for
Americans. We do not limit the num-
ber. The country is big enough and
fruitful enough for all who wish to
take advantage of its bounteousness.
But they must be Americans. If the
aliens who come are Americans, in
spirit it will take time to mould
them into Americans in reality.

The day will never come when this
country will be dominated by dis-
gruntled foreigners who wish to try
out their theories of government. If
they come over here they must accept
our laws. They will have to prove
that they are worthy of becoming
citizens.

Broader Vision.

Difficulty is being experienced by
some, not all, of our citizens in visu-
alizing Janesville as the home of great
industrial enterprises. They know
that one large manufacturing plant is
being erected and that work of turn-
ing out farm tractors will start in a
few weeks. They have heard that as
soon as other units of this plant can
be erected, the capacity for making
these tractors will be increased. If
they believe it, they appear to be sat-
isfied with taking in a matter of
fact. They are not troubled by the
possibilities before us. Perhaps some
of these who have shown lack of in-
terest are satisfied with their lot and
are not willing to turn a hand to aid
the community in reaping the advan-
tages which must come with greater
enterprise.

But, whatever their feeling in the
matter, Janesville is going to grow.
The increase in population, in busi-
ness volume and in civic progress re-
gardless of those who have become
accustomed to the backward spirit
which has kept the city from advanc-
ing for many years.

W. C. Durant, president of the Gen-
eral Motors corporation, the fifth
largest business institution in the
United States, declared at a banquet
given in Flint, Michigan, the home of
the General Motors corporation, that
Janesville is due for a phenomenal
growth. He said that 6,000 men
would be employed in the plant here.
He made the assertion that his con-
cern was asking for no preferences,
no favors, but was willing to do its
part and put a little bit more into
the community.

With every house in Janesville
practically occupied and with desir-
able vacant rooms at a premium even
before the vanguard of office employ-
ees of the concern are on the ground,
does it not appear to be good business
for Janesville to awaken to her duty
and prepare for the homes which
must be built for the 5,000 workmen
who will come here? Put 5,000 work-
men in Janesville, Saturday night,
with a week's wages in the pockets of
each, and each ready to spend part
of those wages for necessities and
luxuries and what would happen?
The business houses would be filled
with money-spenders. Almost every-
one in the city would either directly

or indirectly benefit. Would it not be
good business for those who will re-
ceive the reward of an increased trade to
get behind the Janesville Housing cor-
poration and put the plan to build
homes for workmen over without de-
lay?

Work should be started at once on
these homes, for the president of the
General Motors has said that the in-
creased production of the plant at
Spring Brook will depend entirely upon
the ability with which Janesville
provides comfortable homes for the
workmen who will be employed.

Are the men who have the means
to keep business in the natural cen-
ter—the present business district—
going to allow another city to spring
up?

This wild talk about Germany pre-
paring to strike again against the al-
lied forces like a comet. Although she
has not shown much speed in comply-
ing with some of the terms of the
armistice, her fighting machine has
been dismantled to such an extent
that she could not hope to start trou-
ble. No one is alarmed over the bluff
made by German leaders. The care
should be in pressing armistice
terms. They will be pressed all right
and Germany will respond to the pres-
sure.

Germany has taken the first step
toward reform. She has elected a
president as head of a republic. But
the real proof of reformation is re-
pentance, and until Germany shows
some concrete evidence of desiring to
again set herself right in the eyes of
the world, no recognition will be given
her. The edict of the allies has been
issued. She will have to obey.

Seven thousand school mums of
the state will have their salaries tilted
if the legislature passes the measure
increasing the minimum pay to \$70
per month. Even if the raise is made,
possible not many will have to buy
larger purses to hold the additional
lucre. Not in these days, they will
not!

German officers interned in Switzer-
land celebrated the birthday of Bill
Hohenzollern by drinking to his
health, his early return to Germany,
and his early restoration to power.
Here's hoping they suffer the same
punishment the ex-kaiser has coming to
him.

Those who believe state legislators
should work for their \$500 salary
should be cheered by the news that
300 bills were introduced, in both
houses, Wednesday. With a hope-
ful like that, overtime will not be un-
usual.

"Bill" Squires, hotel man, perhaps
known by almost every traveling man
who visited this section of the state, is
dead. His cheery greetings and care
for the comforts of his guests made
him many friends.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

SPEAKING OF SOULS.

Have you a lavender soul,
Or a sky-blue pink soul,
Or one that is carnal or carise
Or dapple-gray or heliotrope?
It is an important question.
For you must tune up
your surroundings to
match your soul.

Do you have a mauve soul and you
live in a house with blue blinds
You are all out of luck
And not hitting on all cylinders—
Not in tune with the infinite.
If you have a violet soul
And the hangings of your bed are
brown.

You do not sleep well.
Maybe you have no hangings on your
bed.
But maybe the brush and comb
set
Is ivory or pale blue.
The result is the same.
Tune up your surroundings.
But you can't always do that.
The other night we walked home
With a man who was carrying
A large, dull-red porterhouse steak
And our soul was green—and
Our oddish didn't taste right.
That evening.

Now they are considering the obli-
vionment of tobacco, pro and con.
There may be some pro, but it's most-
ly all "con."

A Toledo hotel keeper made off with
a guest's \$30,000 bankroll. He only
beat the profiteers to it by a few laps.

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS.

PARIS, Jan. 18.
Dear Roy—I had coffee and rolls
(without butter) for breakfast today
and the bill was \$2. An ordinary din-
ner (very ordinary) costs \$3. There
is no sugar nor butter in Paris. Hav-
ing a fine time. Wish you were here.
Cable \$25. Yours,

ALMOST AS EXPENSIVE TO TRAVEL AS
TO STAY AT HOME.

They are putting a tax on soda
water, but paying more for soda water
than we pay now is a fiscal impos-
sibility.

The dictator of Petrograd is said to
be about twenty-two years
of age. It is hardly necessary to guess
whether he is a married lady.

Asches to ashes,
Dust to dust.
If the flu doesn't get you
The food prices must.
It's a gay life.
So why get fussed.

The plural of Spartacus, we main-
tain, is Spartacuses.

The mailed fist seems to have wound
up in the dead letter office.

The Retort Caustic.

"So," said Hooker, a cheery bore,
"you have purchased a new motorcar?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Mineby. "Causes
you a heap of trouble, doesn't it?"
"Yes." "Electricity's been going
wrong, eh?" "No." "Sparkling plug
to the bad?" "Not that I know of."
"Then how is it causing you trouble?"
"By encouraging people to stand
around and try to make funny re-
marks."

Lunar Craters Not Volcanic.

Volcanic craters upon the earth are
small, deep pits at the summits of
lofty cones. The greatest is not more
than seven miles in diameter. Lunar
craters are saucer-shaped depressions
in the surface of the moon. The two
types are as unlike as possible. It is
very difficult to see how such craters
as we find on the moon could result
from volcanic action.

Doughboy Deserves Lion's Share of Credit for Part Winning the World War

By VICTOR McNAUGHT.

Paris, France.—(Special Correspond-
ence)—There is honor enough for
all in the great war, but as far as
America is concerned, we cannot give
too much praise and recognition to
the plain private soldier. He has
emerged from the conflict a fine figure
of a man, modest, unassuming, stout of
heart, and game to the core. One must
see him on this side to appraise him at
his true worth.

"When all is said," an experienced
American observer told me today, "the
chief glory goes to the doughboy. He
came over here from the farm or the
shop, did what he was told with a bra-
very and steadfastness of spirit never
beaten and took his hurts without a
whimper."

A visit to the American hospital at
Neully furnishes evidence in plenty of
the goodness of our boys. There one
may see wounded men who have been
trussed up in immovable positions for
four months, but who are patient and
cheerful to a degree that defies words.
A boy who has lost both legs and one arm
jokes with a lad in a neighboring cot who
cannot move. A private whose lower
limbs are paralyzed and whose arms
dangle at his sides, month in and
month out, cannot move his arms, by means
of a stick with a pin in one end, while
both make jests about their helpless
condition.

My friend, R. L. Goldberg, the car-
toonist, visited this hospital a day or
two ago, expecting to devote a few
minutes to passing through the wards
and then to his room. He found him-
self so interested in the boys' notebooks
and diaries, answering their questions
about the good old home land across
the sea, and swapping jokes with
them, that he would like to do best
did he hear anywhere; not even from
men who will go home terribly dis-
figured and maimed. No one proof of
the inherent qualities of manliness and
patriotism in our race could be found
than he saw there. He saw also Amer-
ican girls who have spent four years
in this hospital, doing the hardest and
most trying kinds of work, month in
and month out, without once waver-
ing. There is no sight-seeing excur-
sion. America may be as proud of
these women as it is of the courageous
lads who have suffered on the battle-

BOYS LONG FOR
HOME AND MOTHER

Ask an American soldier in the
stateside, he would like to do best
and he will say: "I want to go home."
Father and mother and sweetheart
and the good old steady job at good
pay look most attractive to him now
that there has been so long that he will
stay here patiently as long as he is
needed.

A few nights ago a special perform-
ance was given at the Champs d'Ely-
see theater in honor of President Wil-
son by the Argonne Players, men of
theatrical experience drawn from the
Seventy-seventh division, trained at
Camp Upton. One could easily see
the applause from the theater gallery
when a comedian had touched upon

some subject near to the doughboy's
heart.

"I'm going to look like a zebra,"
sang a stage private. "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

The high cost of living was given
some attention by a singer who re-
ndered a patriotic song, "With service
stripes all over my clothes." At this
the very roof rocked. A comedian
dressed up as a comic general de-
clared that he didn't want any priv-
ates getting in his way when it came
time to go down the gangplank at Ho-
boken.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE DOCTOR.

I don't see why Pa likes him so
And seems so glad to have him
come.
He jabs my ribs and wats to know
If here and there it's hurting some.
He holds my wrist, coz there are
things,
In there, which always jump and
jerk.
Then with a telephone he brines
He listens to my breather work.

He taps my back and pinches me
And has a mirror on his head
And looks into my throat to see
What makes it hurt and if it's red.
Then on his knee he starts to write
And says to mother, with a smile:
"This ought to fix him up all right."
Well, cure him in a little while.

I don't see why Pa likes him so.
Whenever I don't want to play
He says: "The boy is sick. I know."
Let's get the doctor right away.
And when he comes, he shakes his
hand
And hustles him upstairs to me
And seems contented just to stand
Inside the room where he can see.

Then Pa says every time he goes:

Simple Way To
End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never
failed to remove dandruff at once, and
that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it
entirely. To do this, just get about four
ounces of plain, common liquid arvon
from any drug store (this is all you will
need), apply it at night when retiring;
use enough to moisten the scalp and rub
it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or four
more applications will completely dis-
solve and entirely destroy every single
sign and trace of it no matter how much
dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging
of the scalp will stop instantly, and your
hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky
and soft, and look and feel a hundred
times better.

There is one sure way that has never
failed to remove dandruff at once, and
that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it
entirely. To do this, just get about four
ounces of plain, common liquid arvon
from any drug store (this is all you will
need), apply it at night when retiring;
use enough to moisten the scalp and rub
it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or four
more applications will completely dis-
solve and entirely destroy every single
sign and trace of it no matter how much
dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging
of the scalp will stop instantly, and your
hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky
and soft, and look and feel a hundred
times better.

There is one sure way that has never
failed to remove dandruff at once, and
that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it
entirely. To do this, just get about four
ounces of plain, common liquid arvon
from any drug store (this is all you will
need), apply it at night when retiring;
use enough to moisten the scalp and rub
it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or four
more applications will completely dis-
solve and entirely destroy every single
sign and trace of it no matter how much
dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging
of the scalp will stop instantly, and your
hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky
and soft, and look and feel a hundred
times better.

There is one sure way that has never
failed to remove dandruff at once, and
that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it
entirely. To do this, just get about four
ounces of plain, common liquid arvon
from any drug store (this is all you will
need), apply it at night when retiring;
use enough to moisten the scalp and rub
it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or four
more applications will completely dis-
solve and entirely destroy every single
sign and trace of it no matter how much
dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging
of the scalp will stop instantly, and your
hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky
and soft, and look and feel a hundred
times better.

There is one sure way that has never
failed to remove dandruff at once, and
that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it
entirely. To do this, just get about four
ounces of plain, common liquid arvon
from any drug store (this is all you will
need), apply it at night when retiring;
use enough to moisten the scalp and rub
it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or four
more applications will completely dis-
solve and entirely destroy every single
sign and trace of it no matter how much
dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging
of the scalp will stop instantly, and your
hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky
and soft, and look and feel a hundred
times better.

There is one sure way that has never
failed to remove dandruff at once, and
that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it
entirely. To do this, just get about four
ounces of plain, common liquid arvon
from any drug store (this is all you will
need), apply it at night when retiring;
use enough to moisten the scalp and rub
it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or four
more applications will completely dis-
solve and entirely destroy every single
sign and trace of it no matter how much
dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging
of the scalp will stop instantly, and your
hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky
and soft, and look and feel a hundred
times better.

There is one sure way that has never
failed to remove dandruff at once, and
that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it
entirely. To do this, just get about four
ounces of plain, common liquid arvon
from any drug store (this is all you will
need), apply it at night when retiring;
use enough to moisten the scalp and rub
it gently with the finger tips.

REHBERG'S

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Though the front of our store and the interior also, are
somewhat disfigured, we are still open for business.

New Spring Merchandise
Arriving Daily

All the new things in shoes, clothing and furnishings
are being added to the stocks and displayed daily.

Big Fire Sale Still Continues

DRESS ACCESSORIES AGAIN COME INTO THEIR OWN



Perhaps nothing has so emphasized the return to a pre-war status as the revival of all the gay accessories so dear to the feminine heart. Gay colored ostrich fans of huge proportions make a bid for first place. They are huge for the white mounted on amber sticks.

The one carried on the left is curled so that it will not close up flat or open up flat like the white fan, but is always in a somewhat twisted shape. It is made of black

ostrich and forms a striking note carried with the gown of spangled blue net over silver cloth. Feathers are now given another new use. Combs for the fashionable evening coiffure are made of them. In the little soft curling feathers are left full length and mounted on amber, ivory, pearl or sandalwood sticks. The fan pictured at the right is center is pictured one of the very latest of these new ornamental combs made of split ostrich. It is a very fascinating whim to have such a comb match the feather fan in color.

Farmers and Farmerettes

By MARJORIE E. ELLMS

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Patty's the one to engineer it," agreed the group of girls gathered under a tree on the college campus. And as a result of this agreement, a long gray roadster with a girl in a red hat at the wheel purred down the main street of Willowdale, and stopped at the village post office.

"Some car!" said one of the men lounging on the steps. "Some girl!" he added, after Patty had entered the post office. In a few minutes she came out and drove away. The old postmaster came to the door.

"What do you suppose that girl wanted?" he said. "A list of all the farmers' round here, and how to get to 'em. Said she and some of her friends wanted to work on a farm this summer to get practical experience so's they could direct a farm for college girls next summer. Asked me who was the most likely farmer to try. I said 'twas hard to tell, guessed they'd all balk a little, but—' with a twinkle—I said I thought Rex Trowbridge was the most likely feller I knew."

Chuckles of amusement greeted this. Some time later Patty, with a discouraged droop to her mouth, came in sight of the farm of Rex Trowbridge.

She had nearly stopped her machine when she saw a tall, overbuilt figure approaching. "He's quite young," concluded Patty, "and—good looking."

"Are you Mr. Trowbridge?" sweetly. "I am," came the pleasant drawl. "What can I do for you?"

Patty told her story. Mr. Trowbridge listened gravely. "I'm afraid," he began. Patty smiled perceptibly, and he paused. "I tell you what I'll do. I'll think over your proposition, and let you know in a few days, if you'll give me your address."

Patty gave it to him gloomily. He was just making his refusal kinder. Why didn't men ever think girls were good for anything practical?

After the red hat and gray car had disappeared Rex Trowbridge looked at Patty's card: "Miss Patricia Ames, Beacon street, Boston." He continued to look at it in delight and amazement then. "That's one on me," he said, and tucked it carefully away in his pocket.

A few days later Patty received a letter, badly misspelled, stating that Mr. Trowbridge would take the girls on trial. Patty showed the letter to her friends in glee. But he looked like the kind that could spell, she mourned.

July 1 found six farmerettes, clad in womanlike, badly weeding on the farm of Rex Trowbridge. They lived in tents on a near-by hill, took turns with simple camp cooking, and refused all chaperones but Julius Caesar, a bulldog of highly developed protecting powers.

Patty did her best to draw Trowbridge out. She sympathized with his apparent loneliness and advised courses

of reading, but all her kind and sisterly attention failed to bring forth the confession Patty was sure he was on the point of making many times.

And so the days passed, and the last week of farming came. It was at this time that Dick, Patty's skeptical older brother, decided to come to Willowdale to see what his sister and her friends were "up to."

Patty and Mr. Trowbridge were talking when he arrived. "Hello, Pat!" How goes it? Glad you're not wearing those—er—trousers effects?" Patty had changed to a khaki skirt for the occasion. "Who was that with you?" Mr. Trowbridge had rapidly walked away. Patty called him back. "I want you to meet—" she began. "Why?" for Dick had dashed past her and was giving Rex Trowbridge the kind of greeting common to old friends.

"Why, you know him," cried Patty. "Slightly," said Dick. "Only roomed with him a couple of years at Harvard. What's the matter?"

Patty had disappeared. "I can't understand why Rex didn't let on himself," said Dick to Patty later. "He's smart. Money to burn."

Patty avoided Rex Trowbridge the next day, but on the following morning, while she was waiting to take to the station two girls who were leaving on the early train, he came up to the gray car. Patty thought of her wasted sympathy and sisterly advice, and grew stern.

"It was unparadonable of me," Rex said humbly. "You see, it began as a joke. I thought I'd give you the proper rural setting, and then when you were so darned kind and tried to help me, and all that, I just couldn't bring myself to tell you who I was. Then Dick—"

"We have gained valuable experience on your farm, Mr. Trowbridge," she began, looking at a pair of rough little hands. "But—I can't forgive you for making an idiot out of me," she ended abruptly.

Rex ignored this. "Patty, I'm coming to Boston soon. If the raw farmer discards his overalls and polishes his grammar, may he come to see you?"

"All ready, Pat," cried two girls, running up. "Good-by, Mr. Trowbridge," Patty started the motor. Then she looked back at Rex Trowbridge.

"I reckon I don't see no reason why he can't," she drawled imitatively, and in another moment the gray car had disappeared.

Permanence of the Heroic.

The way that the memory of heroes survives for tens of centuries in popular story and tradition is astonishing. And no hero has left such a great legend as Alexander the Great. The Turks in complimenting the national hero of Albania, surnamed him Iskender (Alexander) Bey, and the following passage from Steel's "India Through the Ages" is evidence of the extraordinary impression made upon the Hindu mind by the exploits of the Macedonian in the Land of the Five Rivers:

"In every little village 'Jullunder' (Alexander) is still a name wherewith to conjure, and the village doctor still clutches, with pride, to follow the 'Yunan' (Ionian) system of medicine."

Improved Wire Fly Catchers.

Tangle-foot wire instead of paper is used to catch flies in hospitals, convalescent camps and like places. Pieces of hay-baling wire, two feet long, have a hook bent on one end, and by dipping or with a brush are coated with a hot mixture of four parts of castor oil and nine and one-half pounds of crushed resin. The oil is heated and the resin gradually stirred in. When these wires are hung up the flies alight on them and stick fast. When the wires become covered they are burned off and recoated for use again.

BEVERLY

TONIGHT

GEORGE LARKIN and BETTY COMPSON, Co-stars, in "THE BORDER RAIDERS"

Shows how the U. S. Secret Service tracks opium smugglers and border thieves. When American brains pit themselves against Oriental cunning there is but one possible result.

Also RUTH ROLAND and GEORGE LARKIN in "HANDS UP"

EPISODE NO. 15, "THE CELESTIAL MESSENGER"

FRIDAY, ONE DAY ONLY
LOUISE GLAUM

"WEDLOCK"

Louise Glaum attains the most brilliant success of her career in "Wedlock," the story of a noble woman, who wins life's battles through the nobleness of her being. Persecuted by the unwritten laws of society, the woman waits, and suffers—until the hand of fate strikes at her persecutors—and then—she fights; fights for those she loves—her persecutors.

"THE SCREEN TELEGRAM"

SATURDAY

MARGUERITE FISHER

"MOLLY OF THE FOLLIES"

PEARL WHITE

"THE LIGHTNING RAIDER"

A Pathe Serial Produced by Astra.

Directed by Geo. B. Seitz

Story by Geo. B. Seitz and Bertram Millhauser. Pathe's Peerless, Fearless Serial Queen in this serial of amazing adventure.

A tense, thrilling, logical story, rivalling in interest the mystery and detective tales of Edgar Allen Poe and—A. Conan Doyle.

FIRST EPISODE

"THE EBONY BLOCK"

ATTENTION OF WORLD TO BE CENTERED ON PRINCE'S ISLANDS AND CITY OF WEIMAR



Prince's Islands (1) and Weimar (2).

LITTLE TALKS ON TREES

THE AMERICAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

Copyright 1919, by the International Synagogue.

THE HICKORIES.

HICKORY got its name from the Indian word "Paw-chiccora." This was a kind of dressing eaten with hominy which the squaws made by crushing hickory nuts in a wooden mortar, adding water until it formed a pulpy liquid. The early settlers shortened the name to hickory. The Indians got a large part of their winter food from hickory nuts, some tribes in the South gathering as much as a hundred bushels per family. General Andrew Jackson probably got his name "Old Hickory" because he fed his men during the war with the Creek Indians in 1813 on hickory nuts during a period of short rations.

Did you notice whether the hickory leaves were brilliant yellow last autumn? If so, according to an old belief, the next harvest will be a rich one. Although the leaves are shed suddenly, they retain their bright color long after they fall. Hickory leaves have an alternate arrangement and consist of two to five pairs of separate leaflets on a central leaf stem tipped with a single leaflet. There are a number of kinds of hickories—the Shagbark, or shellbark; the Big Shellbark, the North Carolina Shagbark, the Pignut, the Small Pignut, the Mockernut, sometimes called Black Hickory; the Pecan, the Bitter Pecan, also called Water Hickory; the Bitternut and the Nutmeg. These various kinds cover about one-third of the United States. There are no hickories growing in a state of nature outside of North America. As hickories are desirable shade trees, it would be well to plant some of them among memorial trees to America's soldier dead which the Association has suggested be planted by the States along some of the motor highways.

Any questions on trees will be answered by the American Forestry Association of Washington. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

TRAVEL LITERATURE

The Gazette Travel Bureau has just interested in traveling.

received a new supply of Time Tables, Circulars and descriptive literature on travel in the Great Northwest, Arizona, California and other points of interest. This literature is free to those

A P O L L O

TONIGHT

BIG DOUBLE BILL

One Show Only, 8:15 P. M.

In addition to our regular feature vaudeville program we present the captivating, charming, little star

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN—

"THE HONEYMOON"

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Bella Bothwell Trio

Harmony Singing and
Talking.

Fred Lundin

"The Swede Janitor"

Musical Anderson

Novelty Instrumentalist

Fred & Peggy Pynn

Comedy Singing and
Talking

Prices: 15c and 25c.

MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort.
Complete Change of Program Daily.

6 REELS—TODAY—6 REELS

ALICE JOYCE and HENRI HOURI

—IN—

"FIND THE WOMAN"

A story centered in the Old French Quarters of New Orleans, and carrying with it an atmosphere of BOHEMIA and ROMANY combined as only O. HENRY knows how to combine them, and you are lost in rapture and delight before you realize it.

Then a Brand new Christie Comedy

BELASCO & LYNNE

—IN—

"WAR GARDENS"

Matinee, 11c. Evenings: Adults, 15c; Children, 11c
war tax included

TOMORROW

FANNIE WARD in "INNOCENT"

BILLY WEST in "HANDY MAN"

Myers Theatre

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:15 and 9:00.

A Great Goldwyn Picture.

Selexart Pictures Presents

Howard Hickman

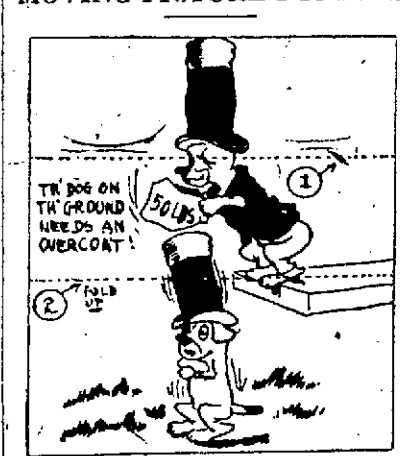
—IN—

"BLUE BLOOD"

Here's a picture in which you will see real acting; a big theme.

Children, 11c; Adults, 17c, war tax included.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.



AR, JIA!
Nan—Is your shoulder padded?

Myers Theatre

Matinee Thursday at 2:15

Evenings at 8:15

FEBRUARY 19-20.



Sergeant Toodies—No; why do you ask?
Nan—Because it's so much softer than Sergeant White's or even Captain Wells.

Force of Habit.
Bank Cashier—"You owe us a considerable overdraft, madam. What shall we do about it?" She—"You may charge it, please."—Judge.

ROYAL STABLES AT BERLIN FIRED BY REDS



Stables at Imperial palace in flames.

During the recent attempt of the "Reds" to overthrow the Ebert government in Germany rioters in Berlin set fire to and destroyed the stables of the Imperial Palace. Attacks were made on the government buildings during the riots in an attempt to take possession or destroy them. The Reds were unsuccessful, failing to dislodge the Ebert regime.

A WOMAN'S BUSINESS

THE OTHER MAN
Dearest Girl: Love, what a letter that was of yours! I never realized before what a perfect crowd of women you are all in one. A full-blown woman has nothing on me for variety. As for a Turk—the four wives the law allows him make a poor showing compared with my girl. For having written me all sorts of letters, I am sure you are all women in one—friend, playmate, fellow-worker, sweetheart! I lug your letters around with me and read them over on trains and in offices, getting something new from each reading.

What you said about Lucy Benton reminds me I ran across your prosperous playboy Roy Nicoll on the steps of our house last night. I declare, that chap fairly coaxes money. His damn car, shining with silver paint and fat with fur robes, stood panting on the curb while we made believe we were chums and chatted of this and that on the doorstep.

I knew the fortune-steeped old buzzard had come to town driving. He was decent enough to invite me, when I told him you were away. And I'd have gone along if I'd known anything to talk to him about. The only thing we have in common is you. But for all Nicoll's likeableness and all my magnanimity, I swear I couldn't quite pull off an evening as his guest with you the topic of our mutual talk. So I was forced to smoke, shock heads and said good-by.

Then I came upstairs, switched on the lights all over the flat to make things seem less dull, fed the cat, played your favorites on the foot-power piano, read the evening paper (and your letter for the —th time) and sat and thought. Finally, like the famous custodian of Blumery Castle, I didn't even set an "X" on it.

He's a queer chap, that Roy Nicoll. I can't decide whether he's Don Juan or Sir Galahad. Sometimes he seems the most platonic old chap on earth. Then again I'm confoundedly sure he is interested in you with an unhealthy interest. I get all churned up over it.

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman with a small son four years old. We live with my husband's family and both my husband and I. I think I should stay home and take care of my son, but cannot get along with my mother-in-law. The only way to keep any peace in the home is for me to stay away all day. This has become a habit and I am not all right, but when I am there I am continually nagging and crying. What shall I do? We did love each other, but my health failed.

My health will permit you to go away any day it seems to me that you ought to be able to do housework, especially if you had help for the housework or some of the new devices for making work easier. The trouble is, that no house is big enough for two families. The money you have earned ought to be enough to get you out here where you might need a little living under the conditions you do not tend to improve your health.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last summer I fell in love with one of my classmates. I went several places with him until he went to the mountains. After he left he wrote to me several times, but I did not write to him. Then he came back and I wanted to be friends again, but of course he was angry because I didn't answer his letter. Can you tell me what to do to get him to love me?

The best you can do is to speak to the boy in a friendly way when you meet. If he insists upon being angry, you will have to let him be.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been corresponding with a boy for some time. A while ago I let one of my friends read one of his letters and he got angry. Can you tell me what to do? This girl used to go with the same boy a long time ago and she was jealous of me. So she read his letter

and want you to go and shoot him. Then I think of what you wrote about Lucy Benton—how we all "share" in her. People who have had their share in past lives; people who've learned something from or been sorry for or found stimulating or helpful in one way or another. And I'm ashamed of my selfishness.

Here I am with a miracle wife. A wife who doesn't cling about my knees demanding to be taken care of, to be fed with honey and robed with silk, to be adored, amused, protected and so on upon a pedestal. Here I am with a wife who says that a little house and four little walls, a kitchen, a clothes closet and a purse kept filled by somebody else are not enough to earn what she spends. And yet, withal, a wife who is everything the ideal wife should be. Here I am with all this and yet DARING to question her as a woman.

Why should he not? In my angry moments I try to belittle him. I call him an ordinary fellow, a "conventional" fellow like an ever-fail wine bottle. But in my saner times I know he is an attractive, intelligent, gentlemanly chap who admires and respects you and is in a position to offer you everything.

It is your very ability to keep such friendships without turning them into messy love affairs that makes me proud of you. I, too, often am willing to share my mate reasonably with the world. I will not allow marriage to be a cage. The door is open, dear. Liberty and sunshine are without. Take them and be happy. Once love me and differently than you do anyone else.

By the way, Nicoll asked me where you were. I told him. Good night, little partner, rest well and sweetly. YOUR WAIT, WHO LOVES YOU. (To be continued.)

A Flowered Silk Gown For Spring



By ELOISE

Dainty silk afternoon frocks for spring are vying with new millinery for first place in the attention of the fair shopper. In fact these pieces of lace and silk are in vogue more than ever. They are appearing in new fabrics, however, that is to say, the fabrics seem new because we have not used them for so long. Taffeta, in its many shades, is one of the most popular. It is a soft, smooth fabric, and is often used for evening wear. It is also used for day wear, and is often used for children's wear. It is a very versatile fabric, and is one of the most popular of all.

When flowered taffeta is made up in this fashion it is no wonder that the frock is popular. Navy blue taffeta with rose colored flowers is draped in this attractive model. Rose colored chiffon forms the sleeves and tiny vest also and a small little bow at the shoulders and loose at the wrists.

With a large picture hat the frock will be stunning for the more formal afternoon reception and with other light-fitting hat of smart lines it will be fitting for the very informal tea or call.

A Guide to GOOD MANNERS



Every woman longs to deserve the name of a "charming and most hospitable hostess." A great step is taken in that direction when a woman masters and applies the ordinary rules of procedure for entertaining in a rather formal way.

The very first duty of the hostess is to rise and step forward to greet and shake hands with every one who enters her drawing room. When two guests enter simultaneously, or one directly behind the other, she devotes her attention to both of them until a newcomer claims recognition. In order always to be ready to go forward quickly and extend her greeting, the hostess should remain throughout the afternoon in sight of the door. She should not stand at a reception.

General introductions are made unless the rooms are very full and many of the callers have come from the immediate vicinity.

Real-Fruit Desserts

Jiffy-Jell is flavored with fruit juice essences in liquid form, in vials.

A wealth of fruit juice is condensed to flavor each dessert. So it brings you true fruit dainties, healthful and delicious, at a trifling cost.

Simply add boiling water.

Compare it with the old-style gelatin desserts. It will be a delightful revelation.

Get the right kind—

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's 2 Packages for 25 Cents

HEALTH TALKS

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

THE NATURE OF ANEMIA

A young woman declares that in all the months she has been reading this column nothing has ever been printed about the nature of anemia. I hasten to correct the omission.

Anemia means lack of blood. It is a consequence or symptom of a great many different conditions. It is not a primary disease or condition in itself, and it cannot be remedied until the underlying cause is determined and removed or corrected.

To take medicine which purports to "build rich blood" is a very popular state of the blood. It is conceivable that, through some extraordinary circumstances, an individual's ordinary food supply failed to furnish all the iron the blood needs (which is about one-fourth of a grain a day, which amount is present in 4 ounces of prunes, 4 ounces of beef or 4 ounces of peas), some benefit might accrue from taking iron in medicinal form. In fact these iron tablets, which are sold in an ample amount of iron to the blood.

Among the more common underlying causes of anemia are: incipient (perhaps unsuspected) pulmonary tuberculosis, occupations which require long hours of indoor work and day sleeping, late hours and insufficient sleep, the poisoning or toxemia of neglected occult foci or deposits of infection in the tonsils, the teeth and elsewhere, latent syphilis, latent malaria, the frequent use of acetaminol and similar pain-killers in "grippe" and "cold" and headache, and migraines, the frequent use of aspirin.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Stewed Apples. Cereal.
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Purée of Navy Beans.
Nut Bread and Butter.
Baked Apples. Home Made Cookies.
Cocoa.

TESTED RECIPES

White Bean Salad.—Four cups cold-boiled white beans, two cups shredded lettuce, one cup celery, one-half cup fine cut onion, one-half cup boiled dressing or mayonnaise, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons olive oil, two teaspoons finely chopped parsley, one sour pickle. Cover onion and parsley with oil; stand in cold place two hours. Mix beans, finely cut celery, salt and onion together. Put on lettuce, cover with dressing and garnish with pickle cut in small thin slices.

Tomato Bisque.—Two cups milk, two cups tomatoes, one teaspoonful onion juice, one teaspoonful salt, dash white pepper, one tablespoonful butter substitute, one tablespoonful flour. Put the milk in top of double boiler. Put the tomatoes and onion juice into saucepan; boil ten minutes; strain and add to the boiling milk, add the salt, pepper, butter substitute and flour rubbed together; boil five minutes. Add one tablespoonful of sugar if desired.

Celery Italian Style.—Remove the roots and tops of heads of celery, reserving the unused portions for soups. Parboil celery in salted water, then cook it in two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon chopped onion and one cup white stock or milk; season to taste with salt and pepper. When celery is tender, strain the sauce, arrange celery on toast and pour the sauce over them. The sauce should be flavored with a few gratings of cheese and a well-beaten egg yolk. Bake in a moderate oven until slightly brown.

Salmon Loaf.—Melt one-half pound flaked cooked salmon, one-half cup grated bread crumbs, one well-beaten egg, four tablespoons milk or stock, a few drops of lemon juice, one-

half teaspoon onion juice, one-half tablespoon finely chopped parsley, one-quarter teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon paprika. Turn into greased mold and set in pan of hot water, with reverse matters and are very tight at the shoulders and loose at the wrists.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The Whole, Wholesome Wheat
I note that a prominent miller, as set forth in the clipping enclosed, declares that the constant use of whole wheat bread always produces direful results and never fails to send the consumer to the doctor. If to a hospital, in our family we use almost exclusively real whole wheat flour which we grind at home, have used it now for more than a year, and thus far we have found it to sum up a doctor or an ambulance. How about it? Is the whole wheat a bad thing to eat after all? (R. N. C.)

ANSWER.—No. Theoretically whole wheat and wheat bran and such articles are likely to irritate the stomach and intestines, but in practice they seem to have only happy effects. I dare say more dyspepsia and constipation has been caused by whole wheat bread than by any other remedy.

Sweaty, Tender Feet
Kindly publish a remedy for sweaty, tender feet. (T. D.)

ANSWER.—Avoid tight corsets, belts and bands about the legs and tight shoes. Avoid washing feet with warm or hot water, but use only cold water, and the less the better. Powder the feet and inside of the shoes with powdered alum. Wring out stockings in a saturated solution of boracic acid and let dry for wearing.

half teaspoon onion juice, one-half tablespoon finely chopped parsley, one-quarter teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon paprika. Turn into greased mold and set in pan of hot water, with reverse matters and are very tight at the shoulders and loose at the wrists.

Limn Bean Soup.—One cup cooked lima beans, put through sieve. Season with salt, pepper and butter substitute. Add one cup milk, one cup water. Heat and serve.

Tales of the Friendly Forest

Parson Crow took his little black book

And said to Billy Bunny,
"Now listen, my dear, and you shall hear
Something deliciously funny."



And then that wise old black bird turned to page 23 and read:

Early to bed and early to rise
Will help little birdies to catch

Crown of Celery Soup With Oysters.
One quart milk, two cups water, three cups chopped celery, one small onion chopped fine, one cup whipped cream, one level tablespoon nut margarine, three level tablespoons flour, one-quarter level teaspoon pepper, twenty oysters. Boil celery and onion in water for 20 minutes. Add salt, pepper and milk. Bring this to the boiling point again and add the butter and flour which have been rubbed together and stir until sugar is smooth and creamy. Shake this over the fire until oysters reach the boiling point. Season with salt and pepper and add to the celery soup. Serve with a spoon of whipped cream, a little chopped parsley with a dash of paprika on top.

worms and flies.

"Ha, ha!" cried the little rabbit. "What does your little black book say about me?"

"Rabbits should never go too near the rocks. On the hill near the den of old Daddy Fox."

read Prof. Crow when he turned to page 44. And then that wise old bird shut his book and flew away, and so did the little rabbit—I beg your pardon, I mean hopped away, and by and by he came to a place where lived a great big grizzly bear, but Billy Bunny didn't know this. No siree. If he had, he never would have come there, let me tell you, for if a grizzly bear once sees you he will chase you till he catches you.

Well, all of a sudden, there sounded a deep grizzly growl and out of his house came Mr. Grizzly Bear. And oh dear me! He was dreadfully big and ferocious. Why? he was big enough and strong enough to carry off a buffalo, which he sometimes does, you know. And he often digs a big pit in which to bury the buffalo so that no other animal can get it until he is ready to finish eating it.

"What are you doing in my front yard?" asked the big grizzly bear, and he scowled dreadfully at the little rabbit.

"Oh, please, Mr. Grizzly Bear, I didn't know I was in your yard." "Didn't you, really?" said the bear. "I guess there are lots of things you don't know. And then he showed his great four claws. 'Do you know that I can move each claw separately, little rabbit?' And then Mr. Grizzly moved his great big claw and then the next one, until he came to the littlest claw.

"No, I didn't know that," said the little rabbit. "But please forgive me for coming into your front yard, and if you'll let me go I'll promise never to forget that you can move all your toes separately, one after the other, until you come to pinkie."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed the big grizzly. "You're a funny little bunny. Sit down and tell me the War News."

"I'd rather sing you a song," said Billy Bunny.

"Go ahead," said Mr. Grizzly, and he took the harmonica out of his pocket and smoked it.

And then Billy Bunny took a little red, white and blue flag out of his knapsack and waved it in the air.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

AROUND THE PIECE TABLE

you will find all the hungry, husky youngsters any time of day, any time of the year, if the "piece" table holds

Shredded Wheat

the favorite breakfast cereal of children who are healthy and normal. It is one hundred per cent. whole wheat—nothing wasted or thrown away. The food to study on, to play on, to work on. It is ready-cooked and easy to serve without kitchen worry or bother—with milk or cream or stewed fruits

SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

ON SILHOUETTES

My attention was turned recently to the subject of silhouettes.

By silhouettes I mean the genuine shadow photograph, not the outline cut out by hand by some individual who fancies he has a talent in that direction, and who operates either amateurishly or professionally in his studio. The profile produced by this sort of artist usually has nine-tenths of the individuality and one-tenth of the sitters.

Some Silhouettes Better Likenesses Than Photographs

But the actual shadow picture is ten-tenths the pure individuality of the sitter. In fact, strange it may sound, it seems to me that some of the silhouettes I have seen are better likenesses of the person than photographs.

I suppose that may sound revolutionary and deliberately exaggerated to some people, but I am sure to anyone who has studied a few silhouettes.

Take, for example, the silhouette of John Barrymore in the part of Peter Ibbotson which has been so widely published. I have seen a set of photographs which would carry the spirit of Mr. Barrymore's incarnation as Peter Ibbotson half so well as that single silhouette I have seen. I have seen the quintessence, all the spirituality and tenderness that thrilled us in that beautiful presentation seem somehow caught in the lines of that silhouette. The Picture That Means the Most To Him.

A particularly striking example of

the power of this art came to me in connection with a sad contact. We ran across, this fall, a man whom we had met with his wife a couple of years ago on a trip. They had been as unusually happy and companionable couple. We had greatly enjoyed her, and our first question was as to her whereabouts. And we found that he had lost her the previous summer.

Naturally we looked upon our inquiry as a most unfortunate break, but he was so glad to be able to talk about her to someone who had known her, that he readily forgave it. In the course of the conversation he drew out a wallet from his pocket and said, "I want you to see her picture," and from it he produced, not a snap shot nor a studio picture, but a little silhouette of her in a chair. "I suppose you'll think it queer," he said, "but I carry this thing about because it seems more like her than any I've got," and when we looked at it and saw how the characteristic nose of the head, the droop of the shoulders, the very atmosphere and personality of her seemed to have been caught, we could understand.

The Silhouette Reproduces the Subject in the Spirit.

A photograph may reproduce the subject in the flesh, but it seems, somehow, as if a silhouette produced her in the spirit. It does not give so much, to be sure, but what it gives has the rich suggestive quality of art.

I suppose that the present popularity of the silhouettes is more or less a fact, but one is thankful that fashion, for better or for ill, is giving a fairer hope that she will not take it away too soon.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

The Daily Novelette

WHILE ON THE WAY.

Pondering premeditatedly on the ways and means of discovering what the spitalopous germ at for desert, Professor Pibbles, Pitchburg's most absent-minded man, was walking down Unity street, when he noticed a pucker after pucker appeared upon his brow only to be chased away by a deep frown.

Deeper and deeper in thought he became, until he was nearly reaching the gutter, until at last, one thought deeper than the others caused him to put one foot in the gutter, and he continued walking that way—on up—one foot, etc., etc.

Professor Pibbles had gone about a shop in the stores.

Undermuslins South Room

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE - WISCONSIN

Undermuslins South Room

The Newest Styles In Dove Undermuslins Are Here For Your Inspection

The very latest and prettiest styles in Lingerie are always to be found in Dove Undermuslin. We make our Dove selections from more than 2,000 Dove styles created new each season. Some are made in simple tailored effects; others are daintily trimmed with imported laces of every kind and embroideries of the best quality. Many have beautiful hand-embroidered designs. You can find what you like best in Dove Undermuslins.

Good Materials.—Soft white Nainsooks, flesh-pink lustrous Batiste, substantial Cambrics, good Muslin, delightful "Witchery" and Plisse Crepes, Crepe de Chine, the materials Dove Under-Muslins are made of.

Careful Workmanship. careful sewing, extra stitches, accurate fit, ample fullness, neat ironing, all make Dove Under-Muslins look and wear better than ordinary undergarments.

Prices.—You'll find it true economy to buy Dove Under-Muslins because of their good wearing qualities; and we sell them at surprisingly reasonable prices.

Dove Under-Muslins consist of all styles of the following garments: Envelope Chemises, Underskirts, Night Gowns, Drawers, Combinations, Corset Covers, etc.

Come to Under-Muslin Headquarters now to see our beautiful assortments.

Undermuslin Section, South Room



His Love Story

By
MARIE VAN WORST
Illustrations by RAY WALTERS

The marquise was very handsome that afternoon and wore yet another bewitching dress. Sabron's simple taste was dazzled. Nevertheless, she made a careful picture, one of beauty and refinement, and the young soldier took it away with him. As his horse began to trot at the end of the alley, near the poplars at the lower end of the rose terrace he caught a glimpse of a white dress (undoubtedly a simpler dress than that worn by Madame d'Esclignac).

CHAPTER III.

A Second Invitation.

"I don't think, mon Capitaine, that it is any use," Brunet told his master. Sabron, in his shirt-sleeves, sat before a table on which, in a basket, lay Michette's only surviving puppy. It was a month old. Sabron already knew how bright its eyes were and how alluring its young ways.

"Be still, Brunet," commanded the officer. "You do not come from the south or you would be more sanguine. Pitcheune has got to live."

The puppy's clumsy adventuresome feet had taken him as far as the high-road, and on this day, as it were in order that he should understand the struggle for existence, a bicycle had cut him down in the prime of his youth and now, according to Brunet,

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for cologne, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, clearing them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous colic does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. M. D. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound, mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, etc., most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching subsides stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Nitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curves of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of thin, weak, nervous people who feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to nervous debility. Thin people need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim that the most efficient way to build up thin, weak, nervous people, so well as the organic phosphate known among the druggists as nitro-phosphate, is to take it in the form of GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES, and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction will supply you with it. By feeding the body cells with the necessary phosphoric acid, nitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance, the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the nervous system, sleeplessness and general weakness, headache, nervousness, etc., and the body grows healthy, plump and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

Although nitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not be taken alone, but in conjunction with the remarkable flesh-growing properties, to be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, stomach troubles, backache, headache, nervousness, etc., and the body grows healthy, plump and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

All these derangements are nature's

PETEY DINK—THE DINING CAR ISN'T ALWAYS NEAR THE WAITER.



"There wasn't much use!"

Pitcheune was bandaged around his hind quarters and his adorable little head and forepaws came out of the handkerchief bandage.

"He won't eat anything from me, mon Capitaine," said Brunet, and Sabron ceremoniously opened the puppy's mouth and thrust down a dose.

Pitcheune swallowed obediently.

Sabron had just returned from a long hard day with his troops, and tired out as he was, he forced himself to give his attention to Pitcheune.

A second invitation to dinner lay on his table; he had counted the days until this night. It seemed too good to be true, he thought, that another picture was to add itself to his collection! He

He had mentally enjoyed the others often, giving preference to the first, when he dined at the chateau; but there had been a thrill in the second caused by the fluttering of the white dress down by the poplar walk.

To-night he would have the pleasure of taking in Miss Redmond to dinner.

"See, mon Capitaine," said Brunet, "the poor little fellow can't swallow it."

The water trickled out from either side of Pitcheune's mouth. The sturdy terrier refused milk in all forms, had done so since Sabron weaned him; but Sabron now returned to his nursery days, made Brunet fetch him warm milk and, taking the quill, dropped a few drops of the soothing liquid, into which he put a dash of brandy, down Pitcheune's throat. Pitcheune swallowed, got the drink down, gave a feeble yelp, and closed his eyes. When he opened them the glazed look had gone.

The officer hurried into his evening clothes and ordered Brunet, as he tied his cravat, to feed the puppy a little of the stimulant every hour until

his roger and disappointment. The pleasure of dining with them both, a pleasure to which he had looked forward for a fortnight, must be renounced because he was obliged to sit up with a very sick friend, as there was no one else to take his place. In expressing his undying devotion and his renewed excuses he put his homage at their feet and kissed their hands.

The Marquise d'Esclignac, wearing another very beautiful dress, looked up at her niece, who was playing at the piano.

"A very poor excuse, my dear Julia, and a very late one."

"It sounds true, however. I believe him, don't you, ma tante?"

"I do not," said the marquise emphatically. "A Frenchman of good education is not supposed to refuse a dinner invitation an hour before he is expected. Nothing but a case of life and death would excuse it."

"He says a 'very sick friend'."

"Nonsense," exclaimed the marquise. "Miss Redmond played a few bars of the tune Sabron had hummed and which more than once had soothed Pitcheune, and which, did she know, Sabron was actually humming at that moment."

"I am rather disappointed," said the young girl, "but if we find it is a matter of life and death, ma tante, we will forgive him."

The Marquise d'Esclignac had invited the Count de Sabron because she had been asked to do so by his colonel, who was an old and valued friend. She had other plans for her niece.

"I feel, my dear," she answered her now, "quite safe in promising that if it is a question of life and death we shall forgive him. I shall see his colonel tomorrow and ask him pointblank."

Miss Redmond rose from the piano and came over to her aunt, for dinner had been announced.

"Well, what do you think," she slipped her hand in her aunt's arm, "really, what do you think could be the reason?"

"Please don't ask me," exclaimed the Marquise d'Esclignac impatiently. "The reasons for young men's caprices are sometimes just as well not inquired into."

If Sabron, smoking in his bachelor quarters, lonely and disappointed, watching with an extraordinary seductiveness by his "sick friend," could have seen the two ladies at their grand solitary dinner, his unfiled picture between them, he might have felt the picture charming enough to have added to his collection.

CHAPTER IV.

The Dog Pays.

Pitcheune repaid what was given him. He did not think that by getting well, reserving the right for the rest of his life to a distinguished limp in his right leg, that he had done all that was expected of him. He developed an ecstatic devotion to the captain, impossible for any human heart adequately to return. He followed Sabron like a shadow and when he could not follow him, took his place on a chair in the window, there to sit, his sharp profile against the light, his pointed ears forward, watching for the uniform he knew and admired extravagantly.

Pitcheune was a thoroughbred, and every muscle and fiber showed it, every hair and point asserted it, and he loved as only thoroughbreds can. You may say what you like about mongrel attachments, the thoroughbred in all cases reserves his brilliancy for crises.

Sabron, who had only seen Miss Redmond twice and thought about her countless times, never quite forgave his friend for the illness that kept him from the chateau. There was in Sabron's mind, much as he loved Pitcheune, the feeling that if he had gone that night

There was never another invitation! "Voyons, mon cher," his colonel had said to him kindly the next time he met him, "what stupidity have you been guilty of at the Chateau d'Esclignac?"

Poor Sabron blushed and shrugged his shoulders.

"I assure you," said the colonel, "that I did you harm there, without knowing it. Madame d'Esclignac, who is a very clever woman, asked me with interest and sympathy, your 'very sick friend' could be. As no one was very sick according to my knowledge I told her so. She seemed triumphant and I saw at once that I had put you in the wrong."

It would have been simple to have explained to the colonel, but Sabron, reticent and reserved, did not choose to do so. He made a very insufficient excuse, and the colonel, as well as the marquise, thought ill of him. He learned later, with chagrin, that his friends were gone from the Midi. Rooted to the spot himself by his duties, he could not follow them. Meanwhile Pitcheune thrived, grew, cheered his loneliness, jumped over a stick

learned a trick or two from Brunet and a great many fascinating wiles and ways, no doubt inherited from his mother. He had a sense of humor truly Irish, a power of devotion that we designate as "canine," no doubt because no member of the human race has ever desired it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DINNER STORIES

A girl from the country got into a street car.

The car had not gone far when the conductor, said affably:

"Your fare, miss."

The girl blushed. "Your fare, miss," the conductor repeated. "Your fare, miss," and the girl blushed more deeply.

By this time the conductor began to look foolish. After a pause he again repeated:

"Your fare."

"Well," said the girl, "they do say I'm good looking at home, but I don't see why you want to say it out loud."

A colored minister of the Baptist church, so runs the story, in order to strengthen and confirm the faith of his congregation, took as his text: "In those days, came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness of Judea."

"Oh," said he, "how I like to read these precious words in the blessed Bible! You don't read anywhere about John the Presbyterian or John the Methodist or John the Episcopalian. No brethren, it is John the Baptist."

"Nobody seems to object to prohibition," said the visitor at Crimson Gulch.

"Well," replied Broncho Bab, "Three Finger Sam is right resentful. He's getting to feel lonesome and neglected. It's been near six months since he's been around here."

"His heart to heart talks an 'telling' him what a great man he'd be if he let liquor alone."

Morse Inventor of the Telegraph.

Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph, was a literary man and an artist before he became one of the world's greatest inventors. He was a graduate of Yale college and had qualifications for authorship that would have won success if he had turned his attention in that direction. Then he took up art and studied under the great Benjamin West, in England, and painted portraits for a few years and was the first president of the Academy of Design in New York. But he did not develop his true mission until he took up electricity and invented the telegraph.

RED BLOODED PEOPLE LIVE THE LONGEST

Red blooded people retain their youth and vigor until late in life because red blood ages slowly.

A child with impure blood seems old and decrepit; a man with pure red ironized blood seems young.

Impure blood clogs the system with waste matters, rapidly aging body, mind and spirit.

Pure blood is red blood, rich in iron and phosphates with power to rid itself of waste matter and able to carry life-giving oxygen to every cell and nerve. It makes both young and old bright, happy, keen and interested in life. This is the rich red blood made by pure food, fresh air, restful sleep and "Phosphated Iron" the red blood and "Phosphated Iron" the red blood and "Phosphated Iron" the red blood.

Phosphated Iron enriches your blood and nerves, putting them in shape for work. Improves your color, increases your appetite and gives you strength, vigor and power to enjoy both work and pleasure, makes you feel like doing things once more.

Phosphated Iron is prescribed by leading doctors for all who are worn out, run down, nervous, weak and thin blooded people in all walks of life, they have learned to depend on it for honest results.

Special Notice—To insure physicians and their patients receiving the genuine Phosphated Iron, we have put in capsules only, so do not allow dealers to change and adulterate. Insist on the genuine, in capsules only.

Smith Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere.

Become Slender

A Simple, Guaranteed Method

If you would like to lose weight, from one to five pounds, without any real work, eating and drinking all you need, also enjoying life far better than at present, just follow this advice:

Take seven deep breaths of fresh air each morning and at night. After each meal take a little oil of korein; eat all you need, but chew thoroughly, and follow other simple directions of the guaranteed Korein system.

Men and women who were wedding around with heavy sluggish bodies have, in many cases, reported a gradual, agreeable reduction of thirty to eighty pounds, with wonderful benefits to health and figure. This is because the time to become slender, attractive, vigorous and healthy, very easily, is now.

Get oil of korein at the druggist's; it comes in capsules, convenient to use and is sold at before-mentioned low price. Weigh and measure yourself week to week. You can scarcely realize the joy that awaits you in normal symmetrical figure, with good health and longer life. Show others this advertisement.

WALWORTH

Walworth, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polzin are moving to Harvard, where Henry has a position.

Claude Gates is home from Madison. Charles McCabe and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ostrander, Sunday.

Mrs. F. R. Powell entertained a few women on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Lyle D. Robar of Evanston.

Mrs. Marshall, St. Charles, visited Mrs. Charles Poole last week. Mrs. F. R. Powell will entertain at five hundred Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonham, Miss Lula Edmonds, and Miss Helen Loeb, bourn walked out to the Frank Sutherland and Robert Belland homes Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Schroeder and daughter, Fontana, were in town Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timming were given a surprise party and farewell reception Friday night by their friends and neighbors, and were presented with a rocking chair. They are retiring from the farm and will occupy the Nicholson house.

Matt Kippey was in Janesville, Saturday.

Chris. Halley and wife, East Delavan, were shopping here Saturday.

Miss Adelyn Crandall, student nurse at the Harvard Cottage hospital, attended services here Sabbath morning.

Paul B. Crandall is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Rose Orcutt and Mrs. Jennie Coffey, were shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Mary Wickham, Friday, for dinner.

N. D. Maxon has purchased the W. L. Seaver barn and will soon move it to his lot.

W. D. Church is numbered among the sick.

Misses Herkie and Addie Wilkinson of Big Foot were in town Saturday.

Miss Lyle has been quite ill.

Ray Boisvert has moved his family near Alden.

L. Maxon is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Maud Alberts has her auction sale Tuesday, Feb. 18, on the Walters farm.

Mr. Richardson is enjoying a visit from his father.

The Gazette is for sale in Walworth at Booth's Drug Store.

SHARON

Sharon, Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Birch, Darien, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Byrnes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Moore, Madison, spent Sunday with their family here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey and children spent Sunday afternoon with his mother at Darien.

Charles Rounds, Waupaca, came Monday to visit his sister at the home of his nephew, F. M. Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and children autoed to Geneva, Sunday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Arndt Burke, Clinton, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Beryl Rossman, Beloit, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Redman, and family.

Steve Conley was a business visitor in Chicago, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Besecker, Beloit, were Sunday visitors with relatives in town.

Miss Florence Sherman and Ernest Bowman, Janesville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Miss Vivian Rector, who has been spending two weeks with her parents on account of the schools being closed at Evanville by an epidemic of influenza, returned to Evanville, Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Byrnes, who teaches at Zenda, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byrnes.

The Mission Study class met Monday evening with Mrs. R. E. Rector. Mrs. T. James had charge of the lesson.

The Misses Dora and Etta Allen were called from Ellsworth, Monday forenoon, by the illness of their sister, Mrs. P. A. Cline, who passed away the same afternoon.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Joe Bubb. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired. Phone him at the depot.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Feb. 12.—There was \$15,000 worth of milk shipped from here to the Stoughton Condensery during the month of January. The freight for shipping came to \$600. Besides this truck loads of milk go to Janesville every morning and the local creamery is running.

August Baker is confined to the house by sickness.

Otto Seger is here from Milwaukee, for a few days with friends.

Mrs. A. Wileman was hostess to the Larkin club, Wednesday at supper. The guests spent the evening playing rummy.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church held a card party and social dance at Kelly's hall, Wednesday evening. Those present report a fine time.

Mrs. Helen Kerns entertained a number of women at supper, Wednesday evening. They came in the afternoon to help sew rags.

The Borden company received tobacco, Wednesday for which they paid 30 cents a pound.

John Richardson, who is employed as foreman for the A. T. & T. company is in town for a few days.

Ruth Richardson, Newell, spent Wednesday with Miss Florence Wileman.

AFTER GRIP OR COLDS IS PERIOD OF REAL DANGER



Weakened Victims of Epidemic Need Pure Food Tonic Like Father John's Medicine To Rebuild Wasted Tissue.

Thousands of victims of the recent grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip leaves to have left them in a weakened, run-down condition which hangs on. At such a time the weakened system falls an easy victim to any disease germs.

During this period of weakness Father John's Medicine proves its value as a pure food tissue builder. It is composed of pure and wholesome, nourishing elements which are easily taken up by the weakened system and promptly made into new flesh and strength. Because it is guaranteed

free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form, Father John's Medicine is a safe tonic to take after the grip or a heavy cold.

The racking, irritating cough which often follows the grip is another dangerous feature which Father John's Medicine promptly relieves, because the soothing, healing elements in this old-fashioned, family medicine allay the irritation and help to heal the throat and breathing passages. The gentle, laxative effect of Father John's Medicine drives out impurities and restores normal health. Keep a bottle in the house right along.

Miss Beulah Greenman closed her classes at school, Wednesday afternoon, while she attended the funeral of her cousin.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Feb. 12.—Miss Nell Mahoney spent the week-end in Madison.

Miss Ruth Stair underwent an operation on her throat in Janesville Saturday. From there she went to her home in Brodhead, and was able to resume her duties in the public school here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neville, Madison, visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Will Lamb, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Roy De Vail has arrived home from overseas, having received an honorable discharge from service.

Lowell Mason, who has been in the navy, has received an honorable discharge and is at his home here.

Miss Mary Burt spent the week-end with Mrs. Ruth Hensley, Madison.

Miss Laurie Crocker, Madison, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. E. W. White was a Madison visitor, Sunday. Richards, who recently under went operation at the South Madison sanitarium, is getting along nicely.

Miss Ava Winter spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Milbrandt, Madison.

The Gazette is for sale in Brooklyn at Peterson's restaurant.

NORTH PLYMOUTH

North Plymouth, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Douglas has been received to her bed with the "flu" the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dornor and little son, Frank, spent Sunday at Frank Butler's.

August Wadel's auction will occur March 2.

William Hartwick and family and Allen Long and family spent Sunday evening at Charles Teubert's, near Afton.

S. Keller, Hanover, is sawing wood for the farmers in this vicinity.

Mrs. C. A. Benton arrived this morning from Hymore, South Dakota, for a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas.

Dave Dabson spent Sunday at John Butler's.

Miss Alice Finnane spent over Sunday at home.

Louis Hartwig and Allen Long attended the tobacco meeting in Janesville, Monday afternoon.

Charles Gustafson and the news of the death of his uncle in Minnesota.

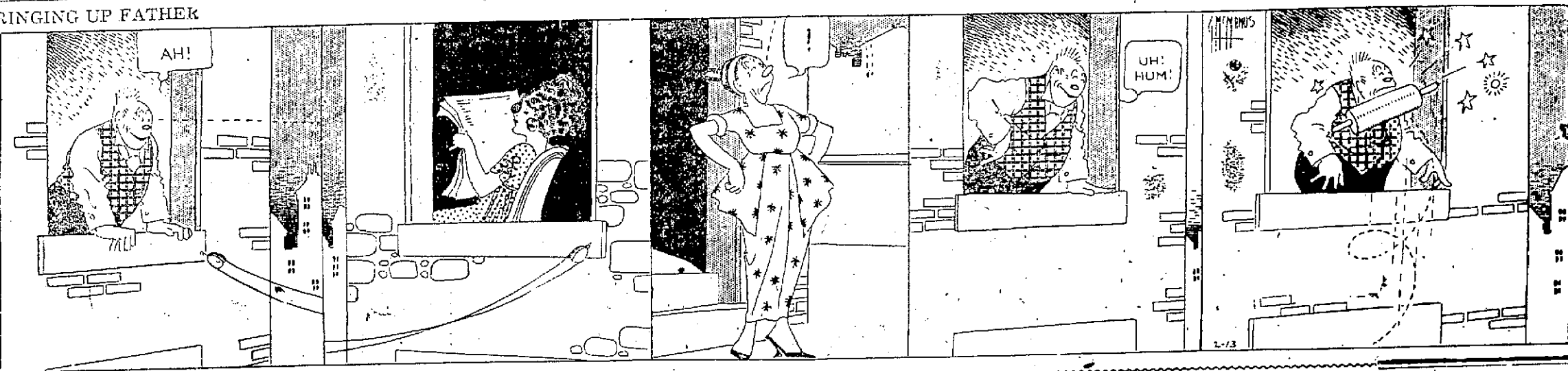
NEWVILLE

Newville, Feb. 11.—Miss Ruth Olson and Howard Richardson were married at Rockford, Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 2 o'clock. They are now at home at the farm home of the bride, one mile north of Albion. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Olson, a brother of the bride, having rented the farm for the year. Howard was born and brought up in Newville.

Tomorrow is tag day for the school children who are trying to raise money.

"I was sick last winter for five months, with

BRINGING UP FATHER



New Dieting Advice.
An anxious young theological student once asked Henry Ward Beecher what was the best and most successful method of preparing for a lecture or sermon. The reply shot back in one sentence, "Just fill yourself chock full of your subject and then let nature caper!" And the best general advice for hygienic dieting runs along similar lines; just spread a liberal table and then let your appetite caper.—Exchange.

The Secretary Bird.
The secretary bird gets its name from the tufts of feathers which grow on either side of its head and look exactly like a bunch of pens stuck behind a clerk's ear. This bird has long legs and large wings, with which it can ascend to a great height. It builds a strong nest in a tree, and lives in it year after year, subsisting on small animals and tiny snakes.

SPORTS

CARDS DOWN FOREST CITY FIVE, 43-19, IN UNINTERESTING GAME

Local Basketball Team Cops Third Victory of Season—Detroit Y. M. C. Here Next Week

Defeating the Sundstrand five of Rockford by the lopsided score of 43 to 19 at the armory last night, the Forest City Cardinals stepped up another notch in their bid for basketball honors. It was the third Card victory of the season.

Showing frequent dashes of old-time speed the Cards had everything their own way and dropped in goals in rapid succession while the poor Rockfordites were kept busy watching the ball hit about the court. As slow and uninteresting as the game was, it served to show the strength of the local five. The opening spurt of the Sundstrand bunch was short-lived and after the first few minutes of play it became only a question of how high the Cards could pile up the counters.

Madison, Mar. Stars
Harris of Madison, the lengthy left forward of the Cards, was easily the star of the game. He absolutely refused to give the Forest City bunch any peace and was hot after the sphere throughout the game. He was a big cog in teamwork and chalked up seven ringers. Humming holding down his old position at center showed good turn counting in field goals, besides breaking up many Sundstrand passes. He also scored once via the free throw route. Peterson and Casserly at guard put up an impenetrable defense forcing their opponents to resort to long shots. Scorekeeper Harry Ryan's records show that Peterson caged three while Casserly dropped in one.

For the losers there was no individual star. Every one of them put up his best exhibition but it was plain to be seen that they were completely outclassed. They fought hard and with the odds hopelessly against them they tried vainly to hold down the score. The two forwards were held down to one basket apiece while Linquist at center hung up three ringers.

Referee—New Referee
Irene Koch acted as arbitrator. Not a single foul was found with his aid. He allowed just enough intense playing to give the fans a little excitement. Cushing went in for Phillips in the last part of the game when the score stood 43 to 19.

The first half ended 24 to 8 with the Cards on the long end of the count. The scores and line-up:
Cardinals: Phillips, Lantz, Hemming, Casserly, Peterson.
Rockford: Sandell, Langquist, Anderson, Erickson, Norrell.

Field goals—Hemming 9, Hanson 7, Peterson 3, Langquist 3, Erickson 2, Phillips, Casserly, Lantz, Sandell, Anderson, Norrell. Free throws—Hemming, Erickson. Fouls—Langquist, Norrell, Hemming, Peterson.
Referee—Koch.
Scorer—Ryan.
Timer—Stewart.
Attendance 300.

LOVEJOY'S TEAM HITS CHAMPIONSHIP STRIDE

Lovejoy's lightning volley ball team, after a victory over Kuhn's team at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon in the third game of the business men's tournament, Kuhn's men took the first game by a 21 to 18 score but dropped the next two by scores of 21 to 13 and 21 to 19. Kuhn and Bassford were the mainstays of the losing team, while Dunawidde, Lovejoy and Wood performed in brilliant style for the winners.

The last game of the fray was the most exciting, the teams being tied throughout the game. With the score standing 18 all, Lovejoy's lengthy men cut loose and ran the count up to 21. Chas. Tallman's team will meet Huebel's aggregation Friday.

The line ups of the teams yesterday: Kuhn, King, Plowman, Cunningham, Hobbins, Bassford, Lovejoy, Hocking, Dunawidde, Ehrlinger, R. G. Cunningham and Wood.

TIRE SALE SAT. FEB. 15 ONLY

Ford Sizes

CASINGS

30x3 Rib Tread...\$11.45
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid...\$15.25

TUBES

30x3...\$2.10
30x3 1/2...\$2.40

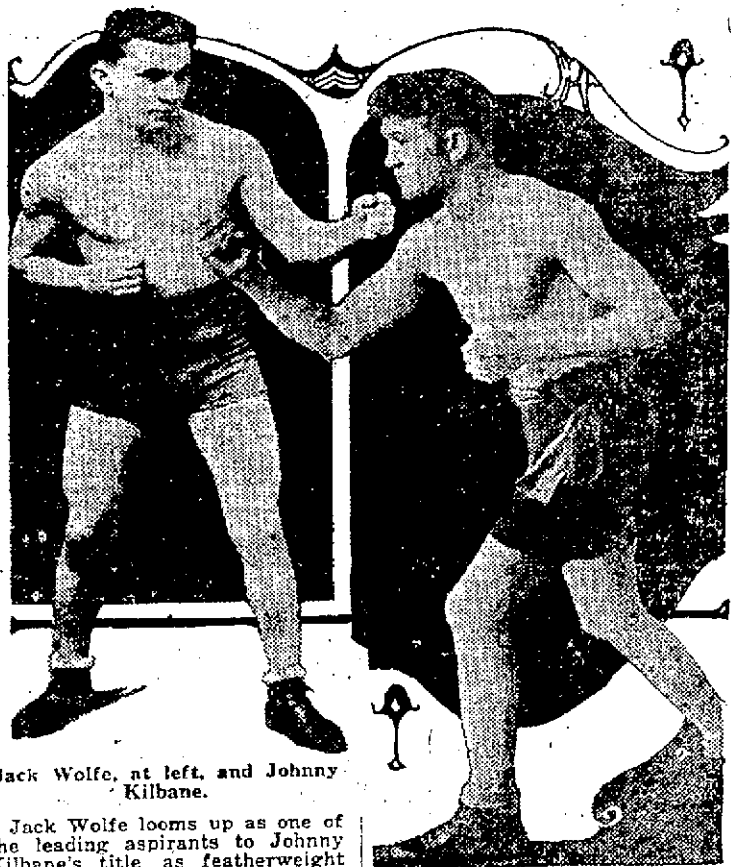
REPUBLIC
GOODRICH
BLACKSTONE

These are guaranteed tires.

JANESVILLE TIRE COMPANY

4 W. Milwaukee St.
(ON THE BRIDGE)

LIKELY ASPIRANT TO KILBANE'S CROWN IS A STABLEMATE OF FEATHER CHAMPION



Jack Wolfe, at left, and Johnny Kilbane.

Jack Wolfe looms up as one of the leading aspirants to Johnny Kilbane's title as featherweight champion. Wolfe not only lives in Cleveland, Johnny's home town, but is managed by Jimmy Dunn, the same gymnasium Johnny uses. Wolfe's stock was boosted the other night when he outpointed de-

cisively Artie Root, another Cleveland prominent in the featherweight circles. Root was handicapped somewhat by the fact that he had trained down too light for the bout.

FINAL GAMES IN HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE TODAY

In the final games of the high school basketball league at the "Y" this afternoon, Newman's five will meet Rick's team and Barriage's quint is scheduled to clash with Ambrose's aggregation.

The series of games between the winners in the employed boys' league is listed to begin February 21. The second game will be played Feb. 28 and the third March 7. Medals have been hung up for the championship team of the "Y."

Camp Grant Does Not Want Big Title Scrap

Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 13.—Camp Grant does not want the Willard-Dempsey fight, according to Capt. Omer, athletic director. He declared Col. Barth, commander of the camp, will have nothing to do with it, unless Washington orders the bout staged here, and this they certainly will not do.

Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 13.—Maj. A. H. Williams, camp adjutant, is responsible for the statement that since Sept. 1 last a quarter of a million men have been received and cared for at Camp Grant and, in the same period, 230,000 have been discharged or transferred. There are now about 20,000 men in camp. Discharges seldom fall below the 1,000 mark daily, although troop arrivals are many.

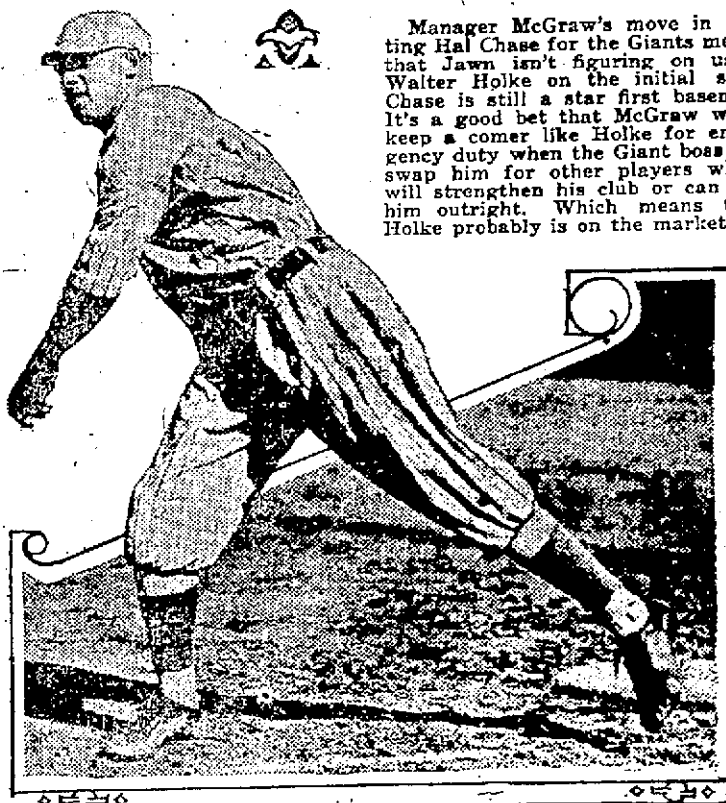
Salt Held in Reverence.
The superstitions with regard to salt are endless. That the spilling of salt is unlucky is perhaps the commonest of all superstitious beliefs, and prevails in the kitchen as well as at the table. There are Scottish households where salt is still held in such reverence that the saltcellar used at the family table is invariably kept standing on the family Bible.

NOOZIE

IF WASHINGTON HAD
FALLEN IN WHEN HE
CROSSED TH' DELAWARE,
WOULD HIS MA HAVE
LICKED
HIM
?



MAY FIGURE IN BASEBALL DEAL SOON



Walter Holke.

Manager McGraw's move in getting Hal Chase for the Giants means that Javy isn't figuring on using Walter Holke on the initial sack. Chase is still a star first baseman. It's a good bet that McGraw won't keep a corner like Holke for emergency duty when the Giant boss can swap him for other players which will strengthen his club or can sell him outright. Which means that Holke probably is on the market.

BELOIT MEETS RIPON TOMORROW EVENING

Beloit, Feb. 13.—Beloit college basketball quintet will meet Ripon at Ripon Friday night in an important state battle. Ripon has already triumphed over Beloit and the majority of the other college teams in the state and has a clean slate. The Gold team is out to down the northerners and put in a bid for the championship.

Telling Fortunes by Candles.
To tell fortunes by candles: Name a pair of hibernian candles, one for the man and one for the girl. Light them and if they burn evenly and smoothly the pair will wed and live happily ever afterward. But if one sputters and smokes and goes out you may be sure there will be many vexations in their course of true love. If one candle burns more quickly than the other it augurs ill for the match.

Shop in 'The Gazette' before you shop in the stores.

Origin of "Tartan."

The Scottish word tartan is supposed to have been taken from the Spanish and French "tiretaine" in Spanish this means something thin and flimsy, from "taritar," to shiver with the cold. In French, the term "tiretaine" is applied to the mingled fibers of linen and wool, which is called sometimes linsey-woolsey.

Blarney Stone Tradition.

The Blarney stone inscription is getting dim. It reads: "Cormach MacCarthy, fortis me fieri fecit, A.D. 1440." The tradition about the stone is, of course, that when the Spaniards were urging the Irish chieftains to harness the English, and Cormach MacDonnagh, who held the castle, had concluded an armistice with the lord president on condition of surrendering it to an English garrison. Carthy put off his lordship day after day with fair promises and false pretexts, until the latter became the laughing stock of his acquaintances; and the former's honeyed and delusive speeches were stamped with the title of Blarney.

PRINCE ALBERT

TALK about smokes, Prince Albert is geared to a joyhandout standard that just lavishes smokehappiness on every man game enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin and a jimmy pipe—old or new!

Get it straight that what you've hankered for in pipe or cigarette makin's smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A. That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppo red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidior with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

A Sale 7 Per Cent for Wisconsin Money

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company, Wisconsin's largest, strongest public utility company, offers Wisconsin investors its 5-year, 7%, bond-secured Gold Notes at par, in \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 sizes.

Sale of the Notes—an issue of \$3,600,000—was approved by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, to finance the growth of Milwaukee's electric power, light, heat and transportation system.

The value of the State-appraised property and business back of the Notes exceeds \$50,000,000, which is \$10,000,000 more than total debt secured and unsecured, including this issue.

A reasonable yearly net income on the State-appraised value of the system is assured by State regulation of its rates, fares, service, financing and accounting.

More than 1,000 Wisconsin investors took the first half of the issue in six days. This is the only high grade short term Wisconsin Note issue now selling at a price to pay investors as much as 7 per cent.

Note buyers collect interest twice a year—May 1 and November 1—by clipping interest coupons and taking them to the nearest bank. The Notes mature November 1, 1923.

The \$50 Note earns \$17.50 interest in five years; the \$100 Note, \$35; the \$500 Note, \$175; the \$1,000 Note, \$350. Why let your money earn less?

Janesville buyers are asked to order through the MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK, of Janesville, or direct from the Securities Department, Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company

AUCTION

The farm having been sold, I will sell at public auction on the old Morrison farm, on the Janesville road, 4 miles south of Port Atkinson and 3 miles north of Koshkonong, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1919

commencing at 10:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:
40 HEAD OF PURE BRED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS

cows fresh and springers; 4 pure bred cows, 2 just fresh, other 2 due in 30 days; 2 pure bred young bulls; balance high grades.

—HEAD OF HORSES—
1 big team 10 and 11 yrs. old, wgt. 3400 lbs.; 1 bay mare 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1300 lbs.; 1 gray horse 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1200 lbs.; 1 brown horse 4 yrs. old, wgt. 1100 lbs.; 1 grey colt 2 yrs. old; 1 light driving team, good saddles also.

4 PURE BRED DUCOC BROOD SOWS; 1 BOAR; 3 LARGE GESESE.
ABOUT 50 PURE BRED WHITE ROCK PULLETS; 25 LEGHORNS.

About 10 tons timothy hay; 2 tons alfalfa hay; 200 bu. of oats and wheat mixed; 5 bu. of seed wheat; some silage; some ear corn.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.: McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, John Deere grain drill nearly new, John Deere 2-row cultivator, John Deere single row 4-shovel cultivator nearly new, Great Western manure spreader, Pulverizer, John Deere walking plow, nearly new, Janesville gang plow, Roller, 3-section drag, John Deere corn planter, 100 rods of wire, 2 wide tire wagons, 1 nearly new, Surry, Top Buggy, Milk wagon, Set of dump plank, hay rack, Delaval cream separator, 2 sets of harness, set wagon springs, bob sleigh, nearly new.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON
TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10, cash. On sums over \$10, 6 months time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 6 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

G. W. HODGES,

COL. J. E. MACK, Auctioneer.

PROPRIETOR.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the place known as Lark's Bay, Lake Koshkonong, Wis., 2 miles west of station, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

—HEAD OF HORSES—
1 bay horse 13 yrs. old, wgt. 1500; 1 gray horse 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1500; 1 bay horse 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1400; 1 gray mare 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1300; 1 bay horse 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1100; 1 chestnut horse 14 yrs. old, wgt. 1500.

—HEAD OF CATTLE—
8 milch cows; 6 2-yr. old heifers; 4 heifers coming 1 year old in spring; 1 registered Holstein bull calf 10 months old.

—HEAD OF SHEEP—
15 ewes, with lamb about the last of April
A quantity of silage; about 8 tons mixed marsh hay

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.: McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, John Deere grain drill nearly new, John Deere 2-row cultivator, John Deere single row 4-shovel cultivator nearly new, Great Western manure spreader, Pulverizer, John Deere walking plow, nearly new, Janesville gang plow, Roller, 3-section drag, John Deere corn planter, 100 rods of wire, 2 wide tire wagons, 1 nearly new, Surry, Top Buggy, Milk wagon, Set of dump plank, hay rack, Delaval cream separator, 2 sets of harness, set wagon springs, bob sleigh, nearly new.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON
TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10, cash. On sums over \$10, 6 months time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 6 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

AUGUST GROSSKLOUS

FRED TAVES, Auctioneer.

PROPRIETOR.

Luby's School Shoes

All Marked Down To Clearance Prices

Children's, sizes up to 11, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.85. Misses', sizes up to 7 in Big Girls', \$1.95, \$2.29, \$2.48, \$2.69. Boys', sizes up to 7, \$2.39, \$2.89. Youths' and Little Men's, sizes 9 up to 13½, \$1.98, \$2.29, \$2.39. These are no odds and ends, job lots or damaged shoes, but our own dependable School Shoes and every pair guaranteed.

D.J. LUBY

PIANO OWNERS!

Comparatively few owners of pianos realize the damaging effect brought about by the extreme changes of temperature, producing expansion and contraction on both metal and wood. The case of pianos during the winter months is very important. If you wish an experienced piano tuner to help you out, if nothing more than advice, Mr. Stittman will gladly respond to phone calls. Bell 715; Rt. C. White 1694.

Dr. M. A. Cunningham

Physician and Surgeon.
305 Jackson Block
Janesville, Wis.
Office hours:
10-12 A. M.; 2-4 and 7-8 P. M.

Appetizing

Yes, the dishes served at Sewell's are appetizing. Chef Sewell makes them so.

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

The "Parakeet."
A small bird of the parrot family now rarely if ever seen in Indiana was, half a century ago, somewhat numerous in the southern part of the state. This bird, the parakeet, or as called by the early settlers of this state, the "parakeet," is the Carolina parakeet and is now scarcely known outside the swamps of Florida.

Notice: There will be an Epworth League social at the St. E. church parlor Friday night. Come dressed as school children and bring your own lunch. A cordial invitation is extended to all young people to come and have a good time.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

TAKES WEEKLY DIP IN THE ICY LAKE



Miss Emily Jacobs.

Every Sunday morning three Milwaukeeans cavort about on the icy shores of Lake Michigan and take several plunges into the water just for the sport of it. One of the trio is Miss Emily Jacobs. James G. Brazell and Frank Sutter have been bathing in the lake during the winter months for years. Miss Jacobs joined them this winter.

PACKERS INTIMIDATE WITNESSES IN CHARGE

Washington, Feb. 13.—Francis J. Heney, resuming his testimony today before the house interstate commerce committee, asserted that at least one witness had been intimidated and had refused to testify against the leading meat packers, through fear of being driven out of business. Mr. Heney stated that the testimony of George A. Hornel, president of the Hornel Packing company, Austin, Minn., before the committee was given under duress from that he gave under oath before the federal trade commission.

Erzberger to Ask Berlin Government Recognition

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Bern, February 13.—Following a long conference between Matthias Erzberger, member of the German armistice commission, and various ministers at Berlin on Monday, it was decided, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, that Erzberger will demand that the allies recognize the new German government when he meets the entente chiefs to negotiate a renewal of the armistice.

Bunn Urges Control of Railroad Rate Situation

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—C. W. Bunn, general counsel for the Northern Pacific railroad, speaking today before the senate interstate commerce committee, urged a system of governmental supervision of railroads would be successful without power in the federal government to control the rate situation. He suggested that the interstate commerce commission be given authority to review state rates and bring them into harmony with interstate rates.

Major General Crowder Named for Another Term

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Major Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, was nominated today by President Wilson to succeed himself for a term of four years, beginning February 15.

Dining Cars to Resume a La Carte Service

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—War-time restrictions on railroad dining car service will be modified March 1. The general manager of the railroad authorized federal managers of all lines to resume a la carte service whenever it could be done without causing congestion. On trains where table d'hôte service is continued, more than five courses may be served, the cost to \$1.25 and the meal to "be made worth the price."

Ebert Declares State of Siege in Hamburg

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 13.—A state of siege has been declared at Hamburg, Germany, until the people of that city have surrendered all arms in their possession. Gustav Noske, minister in charge of military affairs in the Ebert cabinet, had telegraphed to the president of the soldiers' council at Hamburg, saying that he will not take military measures against that city as the soldiers and workmen's council is restoring order.

Cold, Cough, Grip and Influenza
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine" E. W. GROVES' signature on the box. 30c.

Major Thwaites to Aid Armistice Committee

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Feb. 13.—Major General William Thwaites, director of military intelligence at the British war office, has been appointed one of the British delegates on the committee named to deal with the armistice problems. The other British member is Lord Robert Cecil.

In a Paris dispatch on Tuesday, it was erroneously stated that Major N. G. Thwaites was the British member of the committee.

Eastern Railroad Asks Limited Receivership

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Feb. 13.—Stock of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad broke three points today upon announcement in Wall street that application had been made for a limited receivership for the road. The federal judge Knox in connection with a pending suit to recover \$150,000, 000 in behalf of certain stockholders.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.



Ask your grocer what the coffee drinker turns to when he makes a change.

INSTANT POSTUM
so completely takes coffee's place in flavor, satisfaction & appearance as to cause no loss of pleasure.

No Caffeine in INSTANT POSTUM
"There's a Reason"

BEAUTY'S CHATEAU DESTROYED BECAUSE SHE'S RELATED TO THE HOHENZOLLERN



Left to right, Princess Radziwill and her sister Gladys Deacon. Princess Radziwill, who was Dorothy Deacon, one of the famous Deacon sisters of Boston, suffered greatly during the war because of her connection with the Hohenzollern family.

YANKS BRING AID TO FORCES IN RUSSIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Archangel, Wednesday, Feb. 12.—American reinforcements, marching over 30 miles of forest trail, reached the hard-pressed British and Russians in the region of Spudnikongra yesterday. The "Bukhiviki," who had been launching strong attacks in this region, evidently feared they would be cut off and withdrawn.

Bolsheviks Flee—Warsaw, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 12.—Bolsheviks have occupied Zelivka, between Bialystok and Brest Litovsk. They attempted to advance through the Polish lines, using uniforms of Polish officers, but this ruse failed and 100 have been brought to Warsaw.

Ignace Paderewski is alarmed over the German situation at Posen. He said to the Associated Press today: "The Germans are counting on the United States and foreign press to spread the impression that the Poles are incapable of self-government."

Esthonia Cleared—Copenhagen, Wednesday, Feb. 12.—A Liban dispatch says the entire Estonian republic has been cleared of the Bolsheviks through the Estonian and Finnish advance movement.

Taft Receives Historic Ovation in St. Paul

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Paul, Feb. 13.—President William Howard Taft, who addressed a joint session of the Minnesota legislature on the league of nations problem, today received what several senators and representatives termed one of the most historic ovations which has ever taken place within the state capitol.

The ovation came after Mr. Taft completed his address with these words: "God As given this nation the greatest power on earth. We have no right not to use this God-given power for the protection of the weaker nations of this earth and to prevent further repetition of the hideous conflagration of war."

The Engineers' Union to Vote on Striking

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Butte, Mont., Feb. 13.—The engineers' union, one of the most powerful in the field, early today voted to take a referendum Saturday to decide whether it would strike in sympathy with striking miners.

Troops were sent here from Fort Lawton. The Butte metal trades council has endorsed the action of the Silver Bow trades and labor assembly which recommended that individual crafts vote either upon the question of a strike or instruct its members to remain away from work.

London Miners to Vote—London, Feb. 13.—The miners' federation of Great Britain at Southport today decided to take a strike vote returnable February 22.

Wisconsin Woman Named on National Committee

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Appointment of a committee to formulate plans for continuing the activities of the state divisions of the women's section of the council of national defense, was announced today. The committee will include Mrs. E. C. Thompson of Wisconsin.

Urges Broader Authority to Meet Courts Martial

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Broader authority for the war department to set aside or modify judgments of military courts martial was urged today by Acting Judge Advocate General A. A. A. before the senate military committee.

Express Train Wrecked Near Franklin, Pa.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Franklin, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Pittsburgh and Buffalo Express of the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked at noon at St. George. Early reports said the entire train had gone over an embankment in the Allegheny river, but a statement issued by the company declared only one car left the rails. A relief train carrying physicians left Oil City for the scene at one o'clock.

52 Medical Officers Assigned to Siberia

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Orders assigning 52 medical officers for duty with the American forces in Siberia were issued today by the war department.

RUMANIANS RIOT; DEMAND REPUBLIC

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin, Wednesday, Feb. 13.—A general insurrection is in progress throughout Rumania, according to a special dispatch from Vienna. King Ferdinand has been wounded slightly in attempting to flee from Bucharest with the royal family. Workmen blocked the roadway from the royal palace when the royal family attempted to flee to Jassy and the king and his family were forced to return. Rioters in the streets of Bucharest are openly demanding the overthrow of the dynasty. The village of Budapest learns that the revolt is part of Bolshevik propaganda. In a clash between the military and demonstrators at Bakost 60 persons were killed and 150 wounded. The discipline of the Rumanian army, the newspaper adds, is collapsing. The food and economic situation is rapidly growing worse and the country's finances are completely demoralized. The position of the Bratianu cabinet is declared to be untenable.

Old German Army Almost Demobilized

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 13.—Demobilization of Germany's old army is almost completed, according to authoritative information received here. Efforts by the German authorities to recruit volunteers have been unproductive.

Read the want ads.

Honest Merchandise at Popular Prices is Our Aim

Honest merchandise is quality merchandise in the highest sense. We take pride in everything we sell, whether it be a modest five-cent item or the highest priced article in our stock.

Whatever the item is it must be honest in its construction. In weight, measure, or quality as the case may be, it must not fall below a certain high standard.

A comparison will convince you that you can buy first-class merchandise at prices that are hard to equal, considering the quality.

We are enabled to give the lowest prices because we place our orders far in advance. Our Cash System of buying and selling also gives us an advantage over the average store that gives credit because we do not have losses from poor accounts and besides we have the money to discount practically all of our bills.

Buy of us and save money.

Hall & Huebel
105 W. Milwaukee St.

RHEUMATICS — GO TO IT

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY THEY ARE TAKING "NEUTRONE PRESCRIPTION 99"

"Neutrone Prescription 99" removes the poisonous accumulations that lodge in the blood.

After one week's use you will be looking for a relief from the misery of being an object of misery and pity.

Your joints and muscles will be loose and limbered up, all aches and misery will be gone, you will feel like new.

As soon as you take "Neutrone Prescription 99" you can feel the pain and misery leaving and comfort and happiness coming in. Go to your druggist today and get a 50c or \$1.00 bottle, then enjoy life. Feel like doing things again. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.

Smith Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere.

VISCOUNT HEAD OF NEW IRISH PARTY



Viscount Middleton.

CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Done at Radcliffe.
Daily theme by a Radcliffe student: "Some men are born with an insight into the soul feminine, some men marry and achieve this insight, and some men correct girls' themes and have this insight thrust upon them." Admiring comment by a Harvard student struggling with his own daily: "Gosh! but it takes a girl to write that sort of thing, don't it?"—Christian Herald.

Read the Want Ads.

NIK. FAMILY MAN:

Why Spend So Much Money on Shoes?

Here is what Tracy Munson of Joplin, Missouri, says of Neolin Soles: "Judging from my own experience, they wear four times longer than other soles and have the additional advantage of being waterproof and slip-proof."

Why continue to wear extravagant old-fashioned soles when you can get these money-saving, long-wearing soles on new shoes in any style you like for any member of the family? Good shoe stores everywhere carry them.

And don't throw away your old shoes. Have them re-bottomed with Neolin Soles and enjoy the comfort of a re-soled shoe which is not stiff or clumsy. Neolin Soles are a discovery of Science, and are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

T. P. BURNS CO. JANESVILLE WIS.

We save you dollars and cents

Friday Bargains

Double Cash Discount Stamps in all Departments. 2 Stamps instead of the usual one with every 10c cash sale. Full books worth \$2.00 cash to you.

VERY SPECIAL—"Fruit of the Loom" or Lonsdale Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, war price was 30c yard; now on sale at per yard **23c** (Limited Quantity).

VERY SPECIAL—American Print Co. Calicoes in light shirting effects and splendid for aprons or children's dresses, war price was 25c, but on sale Friday yard **18c**

VERY SPECIAL—Double Fold Percales in light or dark colors, war price was 30c but now on sale Friday at per yard **22c**

VERY SPECIAL—38c Printed Outing Flannels, in light and medium colors; a good warm fleecy flannel at a bargain price per yard, Friday **25c**

Tomorrow and Saturday Are "Opportunity Days" At Simpson's Garment Store

An opportunity is a temporary privilege. To act quick is to sail a-way toward the land of fortune. To hesitate; to neglect; to fail to act in time is to lose the benefit of that opportunity, perhaps forever.

There are some real opportunities in this store tomorrow and Saturday for Women and Misses of economical mind—who want to make their clothes money do double duty. We are closing out every remaining Fall and Winter Garment at prices impossible to duplicate for many months.

We list here just a few of the many bargain opportunities.

All remaining Silk Dresses, values to \$30.00 at **\$10.00**

"College Princess" Junior Wool Dresses, formerly sold at \$18.75; will close out the remaining ones at **\$10.00.**

Balance of our Fall and Winter Suits at **\$10.00.**

Balance of the Junior Coats at **\$7.50.**

Simpson's

Janesville's Most Exclusive Garment Store.

Whitewater News

Schenckel and A. completely dry-
day.

Get the habit of reading the Classified Ads.

Herman Kravick died at his home on Rollin street late yesterday afternoon after a short attack of pneumonia. Mr. Kravick has lived in Ironia. He was past six years and an Edgerton cigar company employee that time has been in the employ of the Edgerton Cigar company as traveling salesman.

The first smoker and banquet given by the Edgerton Chamber of Commerce members will be held at the Carlton hotel on Monday. Nearly a hundred covers have already been reserved for the banquet and the program promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in the city. William G. Bruce, president of the Milwaukee branch of the Commercial Travelers' Association, will address the meeting.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

Nolan & Dougherty,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Attorney for Petitioner

a | Nolan & Dougherty,
Attorneys for Administrator.

quickly at a re-
from 30 to 50

PRODUCE
SAME AS CASH
AT MARKET PRICES.
PAID.

Every article in this stock will be sold at a saving of from 30 to 50 per cent. The only excuse for this cut is that the stock must be closed out within 30 days.

DOORS OPEN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, at 8 A. M. SHARP
A. J. Wilkins & Son, Clinton, Wis. A. J. Cleveland, Mgr. in Charge